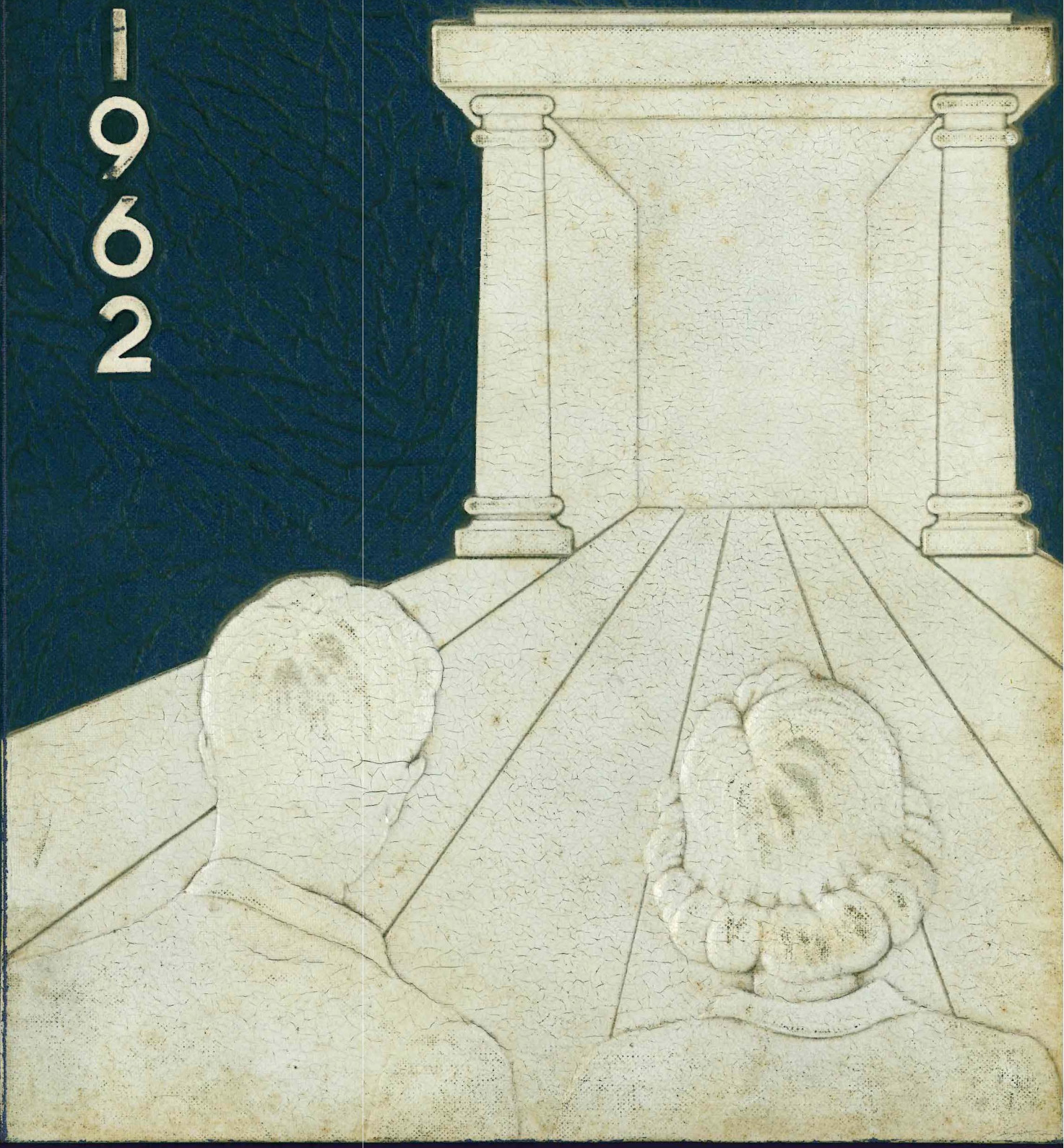


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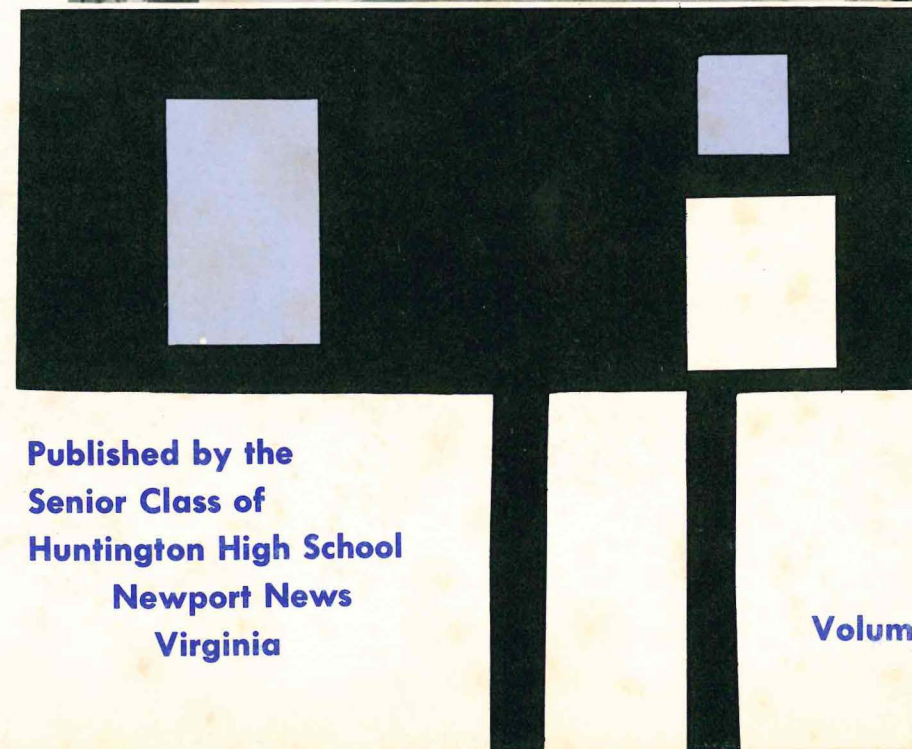
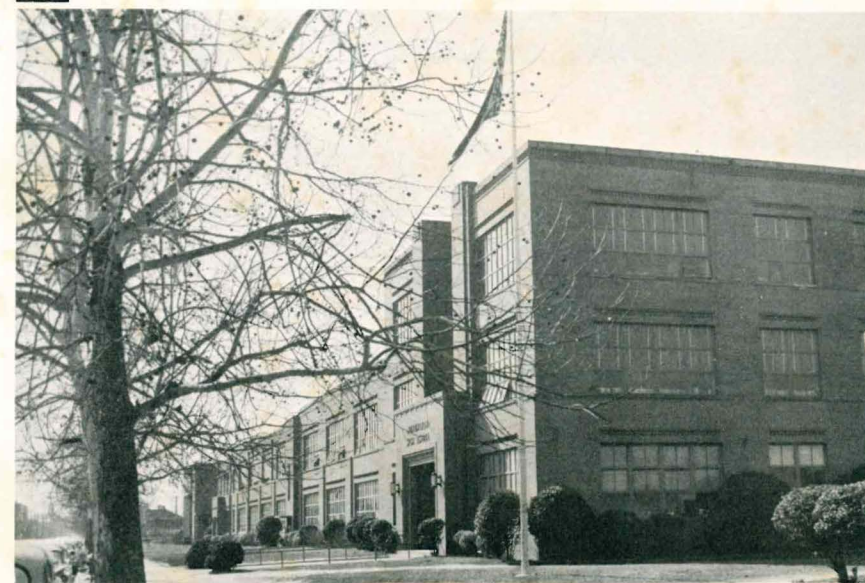
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FOREWORD

With the passage of the years, many of the graduates of the Class of 1962 will look back upon this school year as the time when the darkness of ignorance suddenly became bright with the gleam of knowledge.

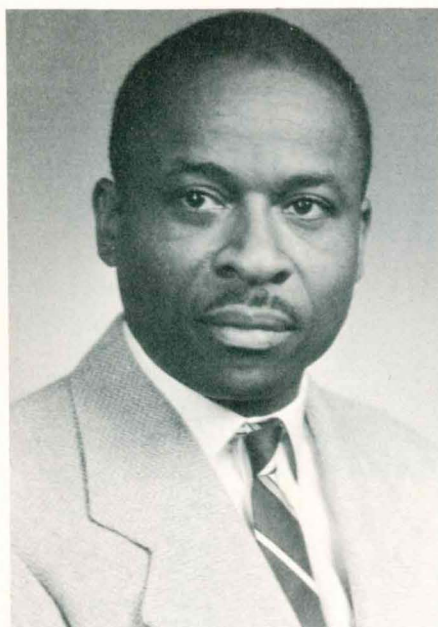
To preserve a record of these moments and the countless other experiences of Huntington High School in 1961-62, this annual strives to capture the spirit of the school as it engaged in its project of "Emphasizing Scholarship and Citizenship."

Here at Huntington education is considered important. Here students and teachers put emphasis on study and classwork, but they also include many activities that offer wide experience in school life. Here education means many things.

Education at Huntington means studying equations, reading "Julius Caesar," studying history, using a dress pattern, learning to read, conducting experiments, participating in athletic contests, producing school publications, putting on a fashion show, keeping records, giving baskets at Christmastime, presenting the beautiful music of religious assemblies, learning the parts of speech, taking STEP and SCAT tests, producing the spring play, and cheering for our teams.

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WILBUR H. HOLMES

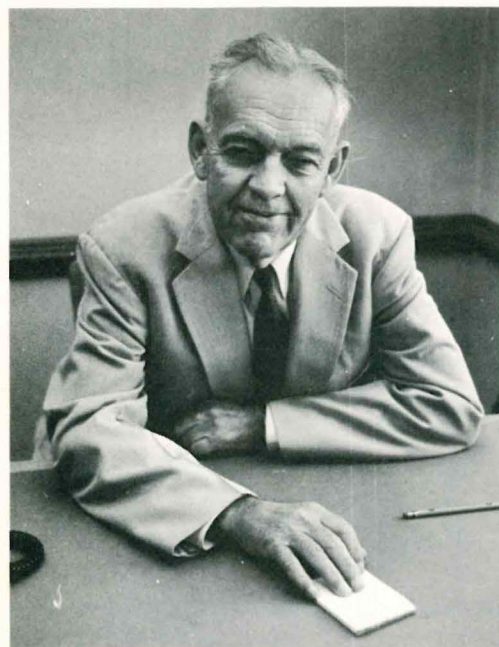
DEDICATION

The Class of 1962 gratefully dedicates this edition of the HUNTINGTONIAN to Mr. Wilbur Holmes, a gem of a teacher, whose exemplary scholarship, devoted interest in student affairs, and lively wit have won him the respect and admiration of countless students throughout the years.

ADMINISTRATION

On the scene or behind it, principals and administrative personnel are responsible for keeping up with the total pattern of scholarship and citizenship throughout the school. Whether establishing policies regarding performance in class or behavior anywhere students at Huntington may go, emphasis on scholarship and citizenship gets prime attention in the main office.

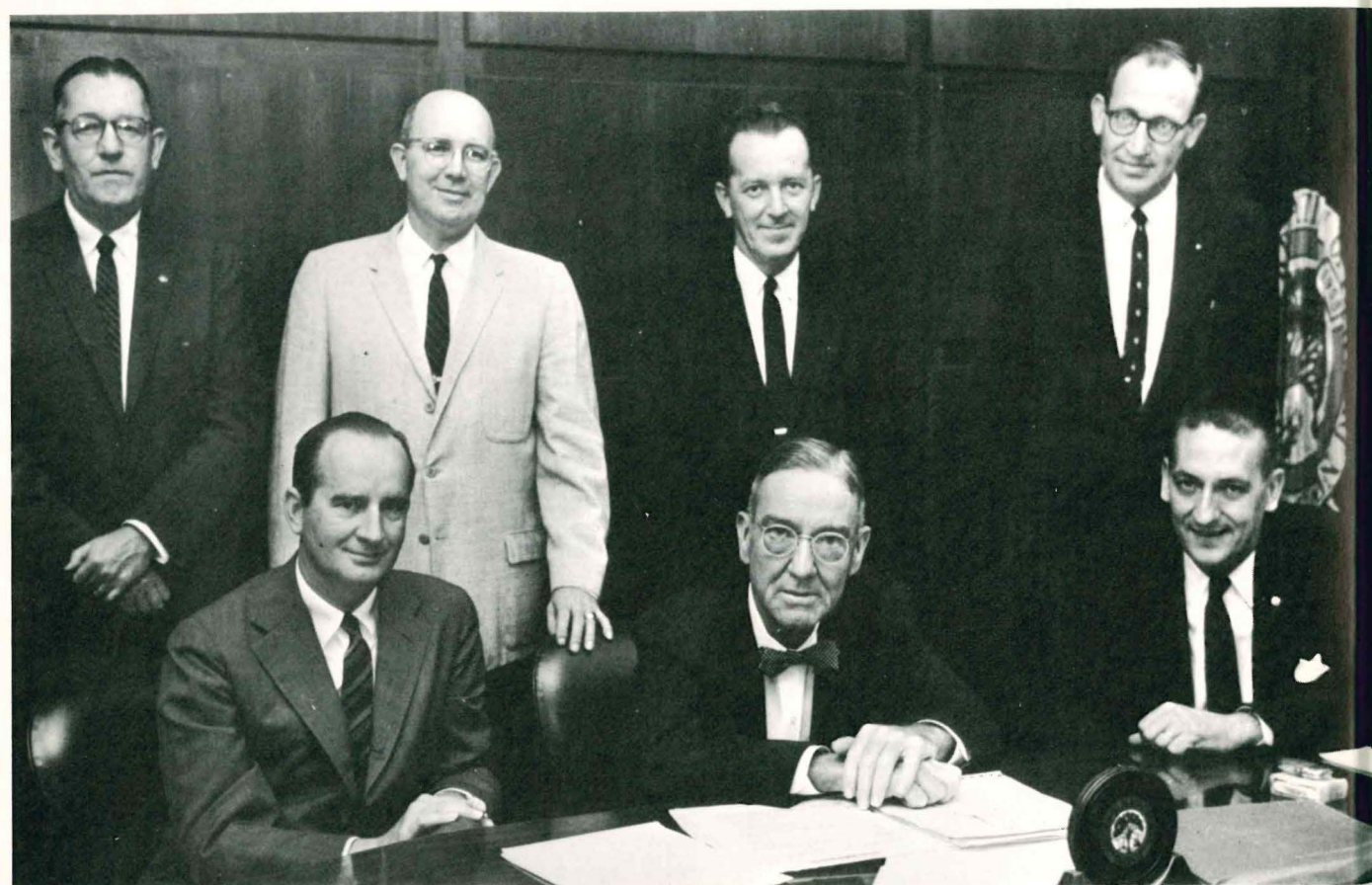
Populated by more than 1800 students and a staff of nearly 150 adults, Huntington requires mounds of paper, quarts of ink, and hours of record keeping for its business of accounting for all of its activities.



R.O. NELSON, PH.D.
Superintendent of Schools

The Board of Education is the agent responsible for organizing, establishing, and maintaining the educational program of the public schools of Newport News. Members of the School Board who are citizens of Newport News meet regularly to outline the policies of this program. Through their interpretation of state education laws, they strive to provide varied opportunities for students to receive liberal training and education.

Presently engaged in an extensive building program to provide adequate facilities for the rapidly increasing school population, the Board has planned for the expansion of the physical facilities at Huntington High School.



Members of the Board of Education (SEATED) Mr. Robert M. Saunders, Mr. J. M. Dozier, chairman; Mr. Richard Yates. (STANDING) Mr. Ward R. Scull, Mr. Gordon F. Pullen, Jr., Mr. James F. Rindfleisch, and Dr. W. T. Watkins, Jr.



W.D. SCALES
Principal

In his nineteenth year at Huntington High School, Mr. W. D. Scales, our principal, has his eye on the over-all picture of scholarship and citizenship in this school.

Encouraging every facet of the school to make improvements this year, Mr. Scales prompted faculty and students to resume work on last year's school problem, "Raising the Prestige of Huntington High School Through Increased Emphasis on Scholarship and Citizenship." Working together for better teaching and more learning, he feels that the problem can be solved.

Aside from leading schoolwide projects, holding meetings, interviewing and appointing new teachers, guiding faculty committee activities, and enforcing the rules of the school constitute some of the many tasks he must perform. His most consuming task is interpreting the school's program to students and members of the community.



From 29 years of classroom experience to assistant principal at Huntington is a big change for Mr. C.C. Johnson who was formerly a biology and physics teacher, and Director of Athletics. However, he finds his new position both enriching and stimulating.

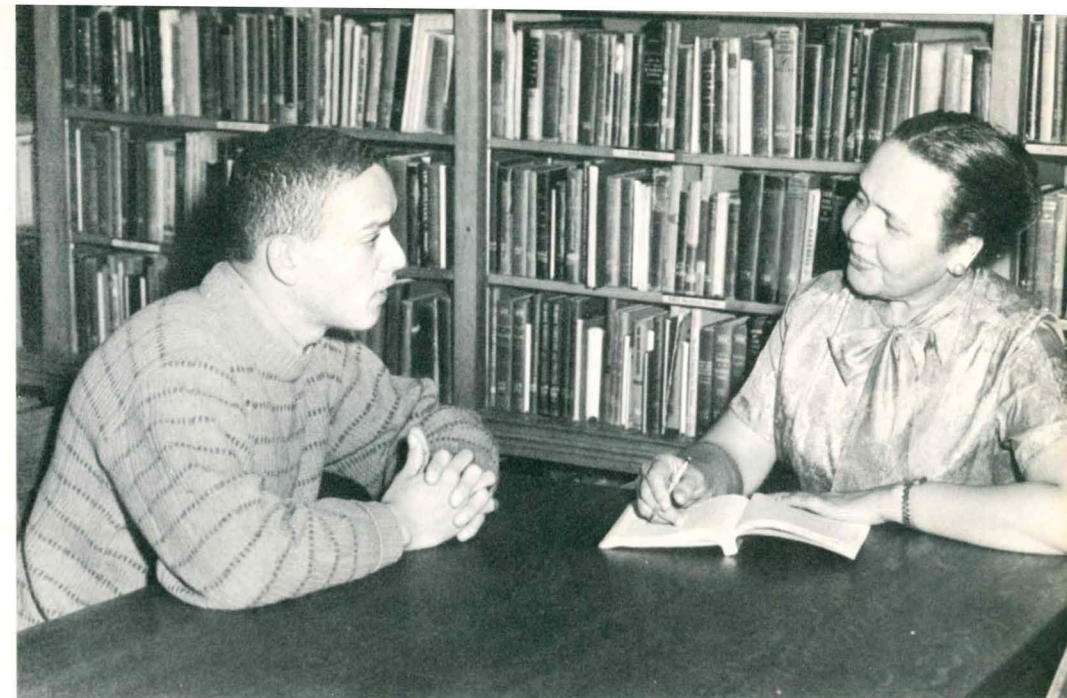
The confines of the classroom no longer limit his scope to counseling a few students; he is constantly helping many pupils adjust themselves to life at Huntington.

Mr. Johnson hopes that his new job will reward him for "sticking with young America," his greatest accomplishment up to now.

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL TAKES POST

Mrs. Nancy Carter (right) has come to Huntington with great experience in working with youth. Formerly assistant to the Director of Community Education for New York City Schools, she became familiar with the problems of teenagers.

Her job at Huntington as counselor to seniors involves providing vocational guidance, securing scholarship aid for college-bound students, arranging for and administering scholarship-qualifying examinations, and planning senior programs for maximum benefit to students.



Mrs. E. M. Green, Assistant Principal, Director of Guidance, and Dean of Girls counsels with student, James Anderson.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mrs. E. M. Green, Director of Guidance and Dean of Girls, is concerned with encouraging each student to reach his potentialities academically and socially. The work of the Guidance Department includes helping students solve their problems, planning academic schedules, arranging individual conferences with students, administering standardized tests, and providing vocational orientation and advice.

Stressing the importance of scholarship and citizenship through assemblies, homeroom discussions, and private conferences has been the major emphasis of this year's activities.

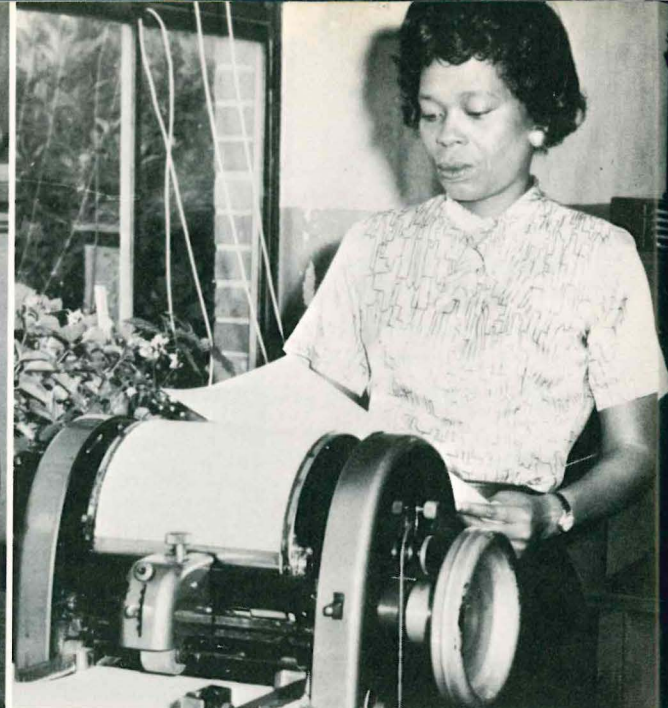
In these small offices of the Guidance Department, students may find much information in college catalogues and advisory pamphlets which constitute part of the extensive literature available for self-help.

Aside from these activities, busy counselors provide students with both inspiration and consolation. The staff of two full-time guidance counselors and several teachers who work part-time manages to fit any student who needs help into their busy schedules.



Mrs. V. J. Newby, Secretary

"Good morning! Your attention, please!" Every Huntingtonian recognizes this cheerful greeting as the voice of Mrs. Newby brings the daily bulletins over the public address system. Throughout the day her tireless, cheerful attitude helps Huntington carry on its business smoothly and efficiently.



Mrs. B. D. Seabron, Clerk

To aid in keeping up with pupils, Mrs. Seabron compiles, mimeographs, and distributes the daily absentee list for teachers. A former student at Huntington, but new to her job this year, Mrs. Seabron remarks, "Huntington has really changed since I graduated."



(Left) Mrs. L. L. Kea, Bookkeeper

Keeping close check on Huntington's "purse strings" is Mrs. Kea. Her "Lindy" pen sees an active day as she keeps records of the receipts and expenditures of the school. All monies received by the school are recorded in her account book for later auditing by a city-appointed auditor.

OFFICE PERSONNEL, SCHOOL NURSE PERFORM TASKS CHEERFULLY

Principals, teachers, and students all know that the services of the office personnel (pictured on opposite page) are indispensable to smooth operation of our school. Among the multiple duties performed by the capable office staff are handling of correspondence and teachers' records, requisitioning materials, keeping records of student achievement and attendance, preparing transcripts for college-bound seniors, sorting mail, making announcements, and typing notices.

Physical fitness plays an important role

in student achievement and adjustment. The school nurse serves a vital function in the health program by helping to detect those students who may be either physically or mentally ill.

Daily tasks of the school nurse include bandaging scratches and wounds, giving out headache sticks, and issuing sick-leave permits. Perhaps her most potent medicines are kindness and sympathy which she prescribes in large doses for those ill at heart.

Mrs. L. B. Holloway, school nurse, discovers that even brawny athletes are sometimes ill.



COMFORTABLE CLIMATE, GOOD MEALS MAKE LEARNING ENJOYABLE



When the days were cold last winter, were the classrooms cold? Of course not. At the controls of the furnace were men without whom we would have frozen. Hard working and good natured, they are responsible for the disappearance of paper that misses the waste basket, and the mirror-polished floors that greet us after each vacation. Pictured left are: (FIRST ROW) Mr. Granger, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Poindexter, Mrs. Tynes, Mrs. Welch, Mr. Wilson; (SECOND ROW) Mr. Forbes, Mrs. Gatling, Mrs. Finch and Mr. Miller.



Our cafeteria, operating under a centralized lunch program and managed by Mrs. East, serves about 450 meals daily. One baker, three cooks, three helpers, one cashier, and student employees comprise the staff. Pictured at left are preparations for bar-be-cue, bar-be-cue buns, and a tempting dessert. A la carte distinguishes the high school menu from that of the elementary school.

Members of the cafeteria staff pictured above are Mrs. East, Mrs. Guerther, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Bratcher, Mrs. Eley, Mrs. Presley, and Mrs. Cannon.

SENIORS

Senior year, brimming with memories of never-to-be-forgotten friendships and experiences -- of days gauged by the sounds of bells and the exacting standards of scholastic performance and good behavior -- of nights measured by the number of assignments to be completed as against the number of television shows to be missed -- of week-ends clocked by the stop-watch at games and by the curfew at home.

Senior year, full of plans for the future -- for marriage and a family -- for college and a career -- for military service and adventure.

SENIORS ELECT CAPABLE OFFICERS



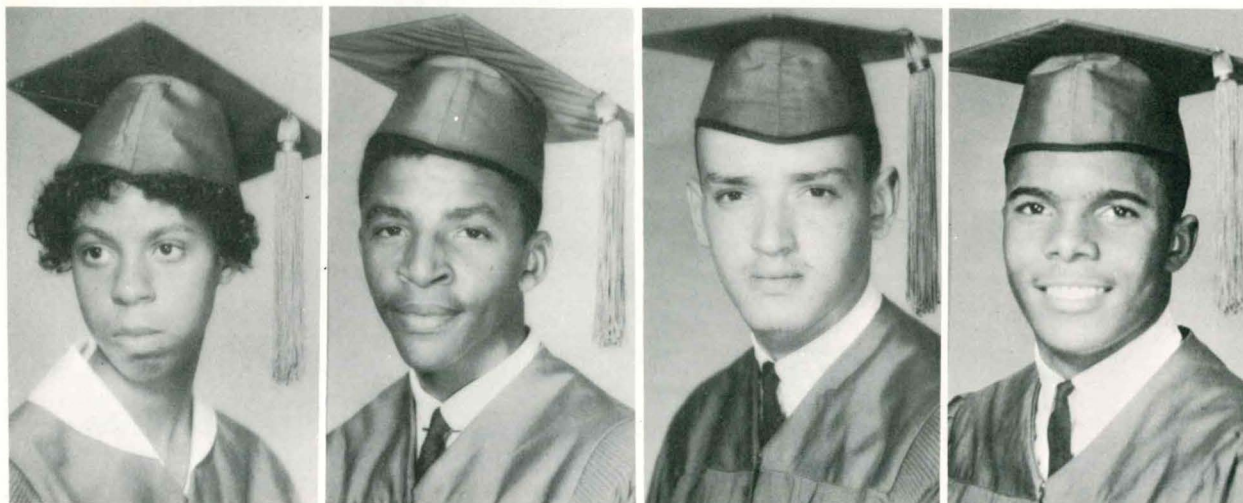
Senior class officers, Theodore Holman, president; Charles Hill, vice-president; Carolyn Jackson, secretary; Joseph Harris, treasurer; and Isaac Jones, chaplain; meet to discuss plans for Senior Day.

HENRIETTA ADAMS
"Henny"
Leadership Class, 1.

CLARENCE ALFORD
"Juny"
Choir 4; Student Hall
Patrol 4.

JAMES ANDERSON
"Andie"
Football 1,2,3; Student
Patrol 1.

JAMES ANDREWS
Baseball 3,4; Hobby
Club.



GLORIA ANDREWS
Student Council Executive Board 1,2,3,4,5; FTA 1;
Choir 2,3,4; Leadership Class 2,3; NHS 5; HUN-
TINGTONIAN 5.

"Glo"

CECIL ARRINGTON

"Little C."



ARLENE ASHLOCK

LINDA ATKINSON
Student Council 3,4,5; FTA 4,5; Choir 3.

"Lynne"



ETTA AVENT
Hobby Club 4; Choir 2,3; Social Studies Club 1;
Spanish Club 5.

"Scotty"

DELORES BAILEY
FNA; Choir 3.

"Lokie"



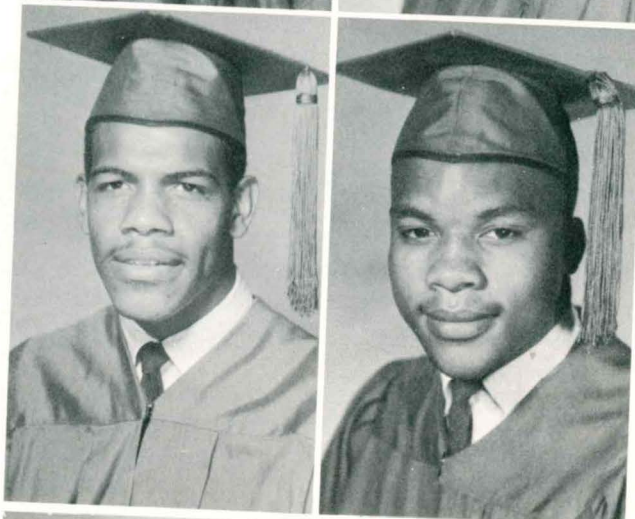
GWENDOLYN BAILEY
Band 4.

"Gwen"



DORIS BANDY
Social Studies Club 2; Science Club 2; Student council 3,4,5; Band 2,3,4,5; Leadership Class 2,3; Hobby Club 1,2; National Honor Society 5; Junior Band 1.

"Baby Jeanne"



WILLIAM BANKS
Football 1; Choir 2; Track 2.

RAYMOND BARNES

"Bill"



CLEO BATTEN
Choir 2; NHA 2; Spanish Club 5.

JANICE BELL
Junior Band 3.

(Right) Percell Brown receives copy of the absentee list from Mrs. Kea, bookkeeper. Seniors interested in business careers sometimes help in the main office on busy days and during periods when they are especially assigned for duty.



How will we be remembered? And, for what? We cannot objectively say that this was the best class ever to be graduated from Huntington High School -- such judgement must be left in more competent hands. But we have left our marks in classrooms, in corridors, in activities, and in the memories of our teachers and friends. We represent a variety in potential and in fulfillment. We would be remembered, then, as "unfinished."

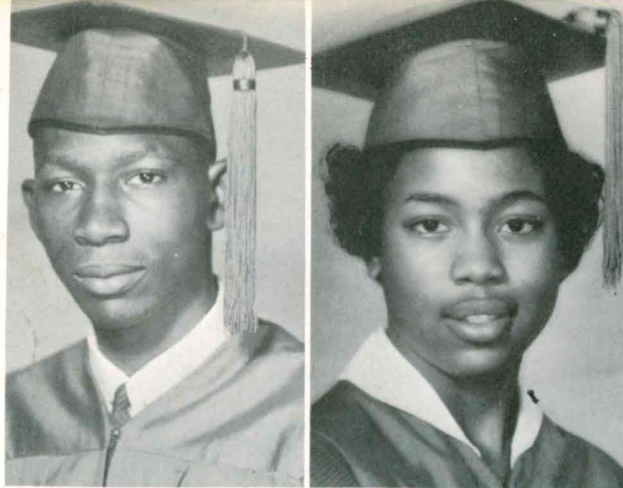
ROSALIND BLIZZARD
Choir 2.

VIOLET BONEY
FBLA 5.

SANDRA BOOTH
"Joe Booty"
Student Council 2,3,4,5; Choir 3,4,5; Leadership Class 4; F.T.A. 2,3,4,5; HUNTINGTON-IAN.

FRANCES BOULDIN
"Franie"
Student Council 2,3,4,5; Science Club 3,4,5; Hobby Club 5; F.T.A. 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3.





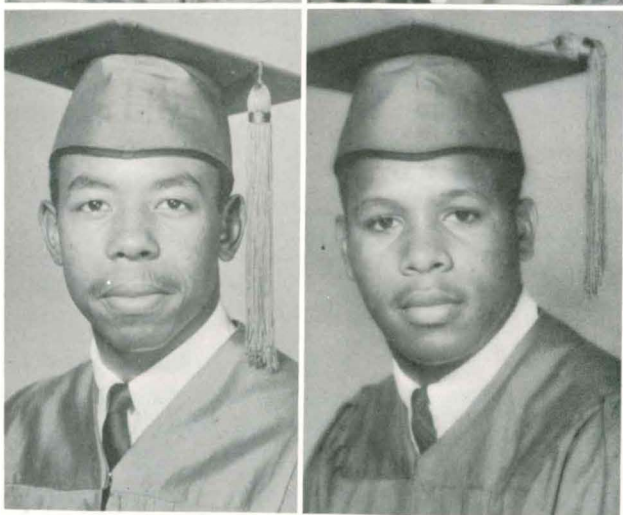
CHRISTOPHER BOYD "Pete"

CORRINE BOYD
Leadership Class 2; Future Homemakers of America 1.



GENEVIEVE BOYD "Genny"
Hobby Club 1,2; HUNTINGTONIAN 5; Choir 2,3; F.T.A. 2.

MARVIN BOWSER
Band 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council 3.

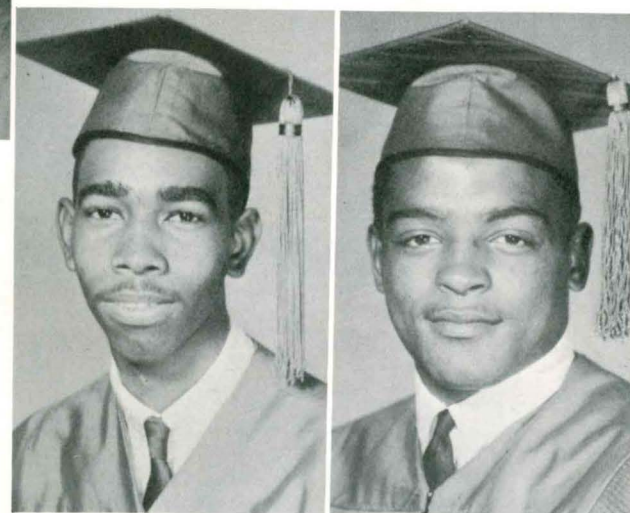


WALTER BRIDGES "Skip"
Basketball 1; Football 1; Dramatics 3,4,5; Student Hall Patrol 1,2.

RICHARD BROOKS "Piggy"
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,3,4; Math Club 1,3; HUNTINGTONIAN 5; Choir 2; Track 5; Student Hall Patrol 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Baseball 1.

ERNEST BROWN "Junie Bug"

EVANS BROWN "Peas"
Student Council 1; Football 3,4,5; Track 1; Basketball 1.



Mr. Johnson, assistant principal talks with Mary Ellis about her future plans.

PERCELL BROWN "Flip"
Choir 2,3,4,5; FTA 1, 2,3,4,5; Science Club 4; Patrol 4,5; Student Council 1,2,3,4,5.

SAMUEL BROWN "Duck"
Choir 3.

SARAH BROWN
Choir 2,3; NHA 4,5; FBLA 5; Dramatics 4,5; Social Studies Club 1; FTA 5.

WOODROW BROWN "Woodie"
Band 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3.





MABLE BRYANT "Mae"
Spanish Club 5; Social Studies Club 5.

CONNIE BURNETTE "Tweety"
Hobby Club 1,2; MIRROR 1; Student Council 1,2,3;
Choir 2; D.O. Club 5.

JAMES CHENEY
Patrol 4; Band 2,4,5.

ROSETTA CHRISTIAN "Dee-Dee"
Choir 1; Spanish Club 5.

SENIOR YEAR, YEAR OF HOPE

ROSA CLARKE

BLANCHE CLAYTON "Necie"
Spanish Club 4; Choir 4.

GLORIA CLAYTON "Glo"
Choir 2; FTA 2,3; FBLA 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
D.O. Club 5.

RUCKER CRUTCHFIELD "Caesar"
Science Club 2; Choir 3; Math Club 1; Student
Council 5; Leadership Class 3; Hall Patrol 3; HUN-
TINGTONIAN; Dramatics 5.

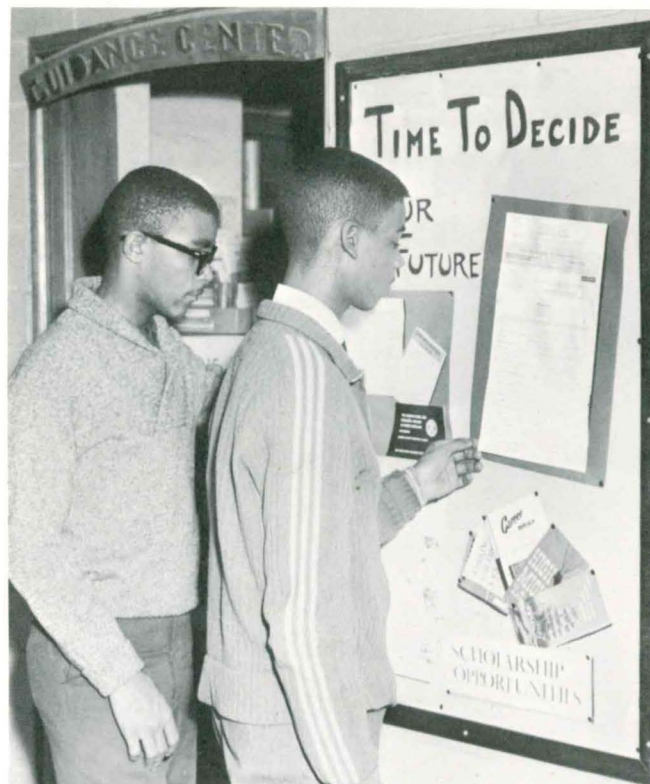
KELFORD COUNCIL
Baseball 2; Hall Patrol 2.

HAROLD DABNEY "Narrow"
Choir 2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,
3,4,5; Band 1; Hobby Club 1,2,3.



A highlight in the lives of all seniors is the day they finally receive their class rings. Mr. Calloway is surrounded by eager seniors as they admire their newly acquired jewel.





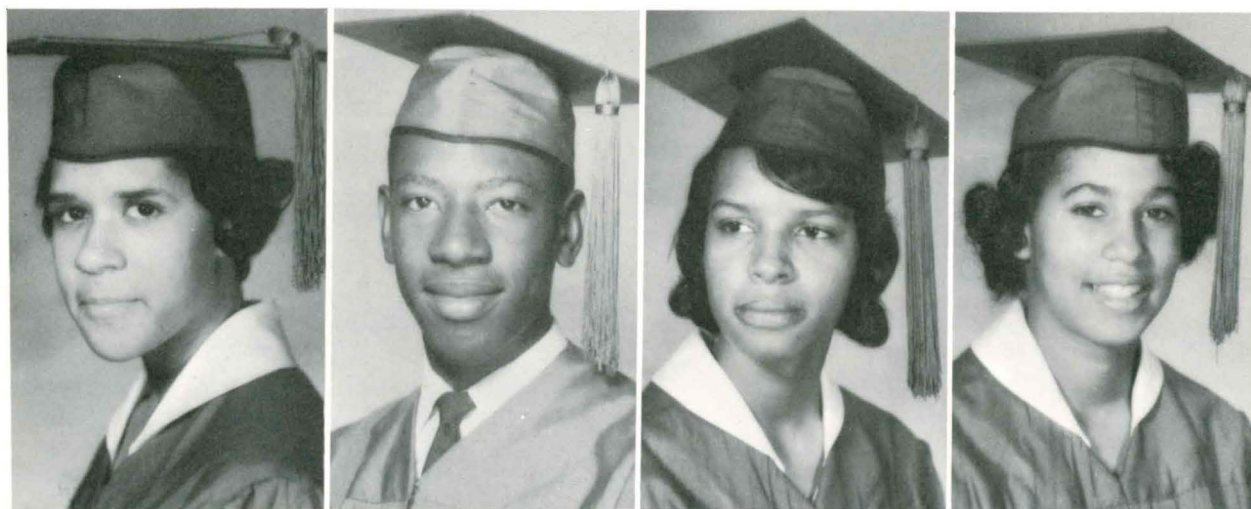
(Left) Indispensable to mapping the road ahead is the Guidance Center where seniors are aided in their vocational choices. Robert Jackson and Edwin Tucker ponder, "What shall I be?"

SHIRLEY DARGAN
"Boy"
Choir 2; FBLA 5; Social
Studies Club 1,2; Span-
ish Club 5.

ROBERT DAVIS

SANDRA DAVIS
Student Council 1,2;
Math Club 3,4; Choir 3;
HUNTINGTONIAN 5.

AUDREY DAWKINS
Math Club 1; Science
Club 4; FTA 3; Band 1,
2,4,5; Student Council
1; FBLA 5; NHS 5;
Social Studies Club 4,
5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.



CAROLYN DEBREAU
FNA 2; FTA 4,5.

"Dumplin"

MARY DEBRULE
Hobby Club 1; Junior Band 3.



BRENDA DIGGS

GERALDINE DRAKE
Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; FTA 2,3,4,5; Social
Studies Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Leadership Club
2,3; Honor Roll Club 3; NHS 5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.

"Gerald"

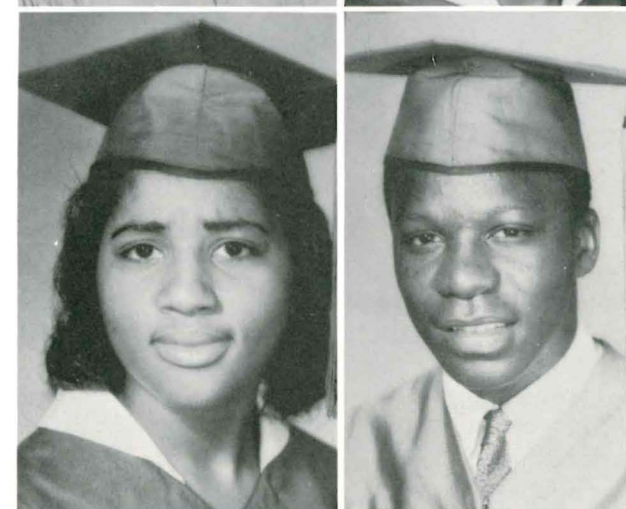


MOZELLE DREW
Hobby Club 1; Math Club 1; Student Council 3,4;
FTA 4,5.

"Babbie"

EDDIE DRIVER

"Scaley"



VIRGINIA EDMONDS
NHA 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; Leader-
ship Class 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Social Studies
Club 1,2; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.

"Doll"

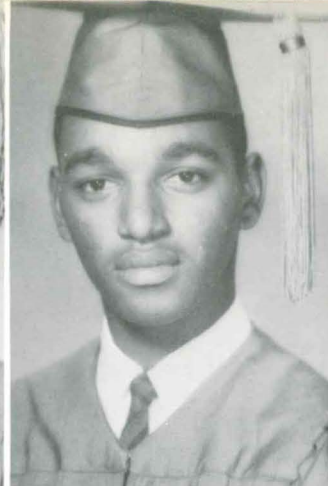
ROGER EDWARDS
Hall Patrol 2,3,4; Leadership Class 3,4; Junior Band
3; Social Studies Club 2; Science Club 3; Choir 2.

"Spike"





CATHERINE EDWARDS "Boot"
Mathematics Club 2,3,4,5; Choir 2,3.



LEON ELLIS
Hall Patrol 3,4,5; Student Council 2; Baseball 4,5;
Football 5.



GWENDOLYN EVANS "Gwen"
FTA 2,3; Student Council 3.



ALBERNIA GARY "Alleo"
FTA 2,5; Mathematics Club 3,4,5; Choir 3; Hobby
Club 1; Social Studies Club 3; Science Club 1.



BARBARA GETER
FRANCINE GOODRUM "Fran"
Hobby Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3,4,5; French
Club 3; Leadership Class 2,3; HUNTINGTONIAN
Staff 5; Mirror Staff 1; D.O. 5.



FAYE GRAY "GeGe"
Choir 1,2,3.



CORNELIUS GREEN "Neil"
Football 3,4,5; Track 3,4,5.

ELSIE GREGORY "Red"
FBLA; NHA 5; Hobby Club 5.



AUDREY GRIFFIN
Hobby Club 2,3,4; FTA 3,4,5; Student Council 2,3;
Spanish Club 4; Annual Staff 5; Leadership Class 2.



SYLVIA GUPTON
Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council 1.



LORETTA HAGMAN "Toodie"
FTA 4,5; FNA 1,2,3,4; Leadership Class 3.



MAYBELLE HALTIWANGER "May"
Leadership Class 2; FBLA 4,5; Math Club 3; Student
Council 2; Social Studies 4.



LEOTHA HARPS
Band 4.



DAVID HARRIS "Mr. D"
Social Studies Club 2, Student Council 1,2,3; Band
2,3,4,5; Hobby Club 4,5; Science Club 3,4,5; HUNT-
INGTONIAN 5. Student Patrol 1,2,3,4,5; Leadership
Classes.



JOSHEPH HARRIS "Joe-Joe"
Student Council 1,2,3; Student Patrol 1,2,3,4; Foot-
ball 3,4,5; Leadership Club 2.



ON TRIAL FOR SCHOLARSHIPS



Seniors at Huntington and Carver High Schools assemble to take scholarship examination administered by Howard University. Taking college entrance and scholarship-qualifying examinations took high priority on the agenda of seniors.

PEARL HARRIS
Leadership Class 2; Science Club 4; NHA 4; FTA 5.

ROSA HARRIS
Band 2,3,4,5; Social Studies Club 4; Student Council 4,5; Hobby Club 2; NHS 5.

BARBARA HAWKINS
Choir 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4,5; Social Studies Club 3,4,5; Leadership Class 2,3; Spanish Club.

DORETHA HAWKINS
Choir 2,3,4,5; FTA 3,4,5; NHA 2; Leadership Class.



EDWARD HICKS "Eddie"
Student Council 4; Social Studies Club 1; D.O. Club 5.

CHARLIE HILL "Dump"
Football 1,2,3,4,5; Track 2,3,4,5; Basketball 3,4; Student Council 1,5; Band 1; French Club 3; Student Patrol 2,3; All-Peninsula Football 4; All-Peninsula Track 2,3,4; HUNTINGTONIAN 5; Leadership Class 3.

EVERLINE HILL "Lean"
Student Council 1,2; FTA 3,4,5; Leadership Class 3.

RITA HILL
FBLA 5; Social Studies Club 4,5.

GERALDINE HINES
NHA 4; Science Club 1.

ESSIE HOLLEY
Band 4,5; FNA 3.

JAMES HOLMAN

THEODORE HOLMAN

"Juny"

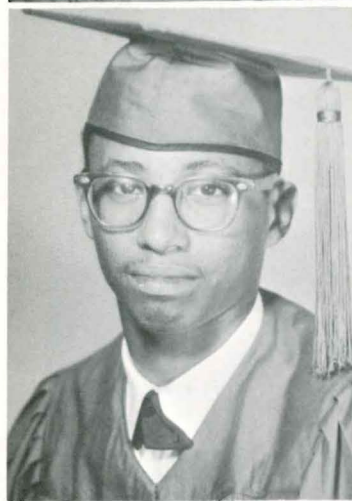
"T.D."



SENIORS



BRENDA HOLT "Dee"
Choir 3; Student Council 1; Cheering Squad 4;
NHA 4.



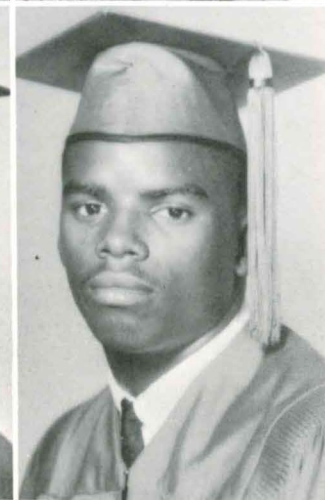
WILLIAM HOWARD "Pancho"
Tennis 3,4,5; Choir 2,3,4,5; Hall Patrol 2,3,4; Junior
Band 1.



PATRICIA HUNTER "Trish"
FTA 3,4,5; Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; HUNTING-
TONIAN 5; Choir 3,4,5; FNA 3,4.



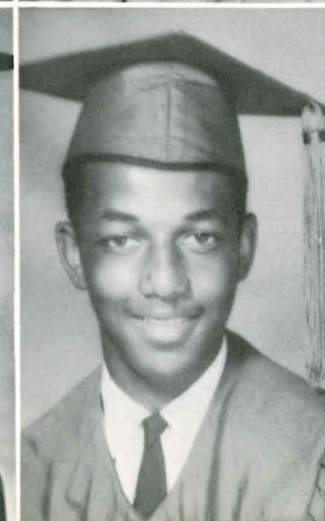
BARBARA HUNTER "Babs"
Math Club 2; FNA 1; Choir 2.



WILLIE HUNTER
Band 1,2,3,4,5; Hall Patrol 3,4,5.



BARBARA HUTCHINSON "Bopsy"
Spanish Club 4; FTA 5; Choir 2; Student Council 1.



JAMES INGRAM "Junie"
Hobby Club 5; Choir 2,3; Band 1; FTA 1,2,3,5;
Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,5; Spanish Club 4,5; FBLA
4,5; Social Studies Club 4,5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5;
Mirror Staff 5.

ANTICIPATE GRADUATION

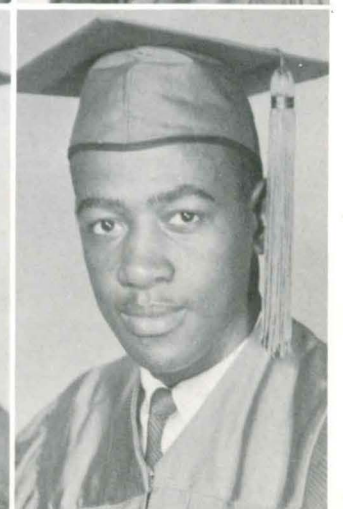
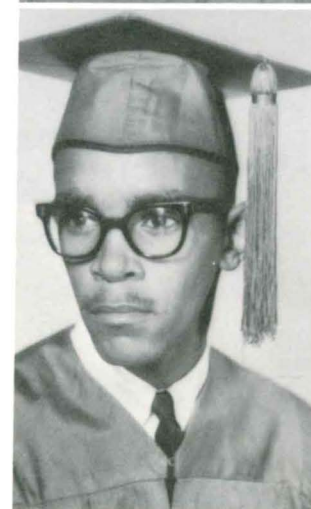
CAROLYN JACKSON "Bunny"
Leadership Class 2,3; Honor Roll Club 3,4; Hobby
Club 2; Student Council 2,3,4; FTA 5; NHS 5;
HUNTINGTONIAN 5.

MARY JACKSON
Student Council 3.



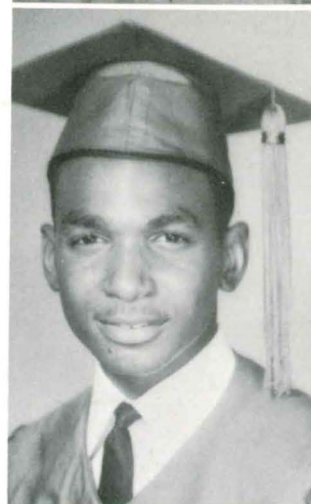
ROBERT JACKSON

ISAAC JONES "Ike"
Choir 2,3; Hobby Club 3; Industrial Club; Science
Club 1; Basketball 5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.



JAMES JONES "Jimmy"
Science Club 1,2,3,4,5; Band 1,2,3,4,5; Student
Council 1,2; Hobby Club 1,2,3,4,5.

SHIRLEY JONES
FTA 5; FBLA 4; Science Club 4.





CLARENCE JOHNSON "Cee-Dee"
Science Club 1; Student Council 3; Basketball 1;
Track 4.



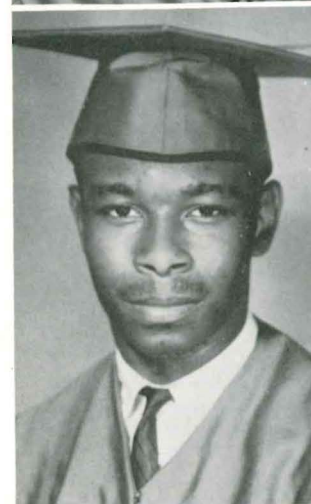
JEANETTE JOHNSON
FTA 2,3,4,5; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4,5;
Leadership Class 2,3; NHS 5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.



KATHLEEN JOHNSON "Little Kathy"
Student Council 1,2,3; FTA 3,4,5; Hobby Club 1,2,
3; Choir 2.



RAYMOND JOHNSON "Li'l Pop"
Band 3,4,5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5.



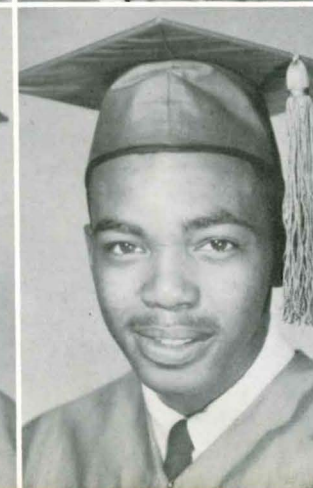
RAYMOND R. JOHNSON "Sournote"
Band 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council 1,2.



ANITA JORDAN "Sapphire"
FTA 1,2,3,4,5; Leadership Class 2; Student Council
2,3; FBLA 4,5.



GLORIA LEE "Goodness"
Student Council 1,2,3; Dramatics 1; Leadership Class
2,3.



JAMES MALLOY "Skeeter"
Social Studies Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Leadership
Class 2,3.

CLARICE MARCUS
Hobby Club 1.



"Huck"

JUDITH McCLINTON

"Judy Baby"



ISAAC McDONALD "Big Ike"
Band 2,3,4,5; Student Council 3,4; Spanish Club 4;
Leadership Class 2; Baseball 4; NHS 5.

MIRIAM McGHEE
Choir 2,3,4,5; Student Council 3,4,5; Hobby Club 1,
2,3.



CARMEN McNEILL

"Lenny"

JUNE MONTGOMERY "Junie"
Choir 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Band 1; Science
Club 1; Dramatics 1.



BUENA MOORE
Student Council 2,3.

"Be-Be"



BESSIE MITCHELL
FBLA 4.

EVON MITCHELL
NHA 5.

"Slim"



VERNELL MITCHELL
Spanish Club 5.

RUTH MOORE
Choir 2,3; FBLA 5.

"Verna"

"Ruthie"



EVELYN NEAL
Student Council 3,4; Leadership Class 5.

BARBARA NICHOLSON
Library Club 1; Leadership Class 1.

"Eddie"

New ideas, exciting new concepts are given to us as freshmen and grow into informational streams which are silently assimilated into a great mental reserve. From this reserve seniors are able to develop their own theories and philosophies and vitalize with direction all the knowledge they have gained.

The force of high school life is so great in shaping the lives of these seniors that they reluctantly leave the walls where people with many-sided interests and keen insights into their problems helped them grow.

RUBY NIXON
Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; NHS 5; Leadership Class 2,3.

EDWARD NORRIS "Cut-Cut"
Track 3,4,5; MIRROR 2,3,4,5; Choir 2,3,4; FTA 3; Student Council 3,4,5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5; Dramatics 4; Student Patrol 4,5; Science Club 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Leadership Class 3; Hobby Club 5

PAULETTE OWENS "Skinny"
Math Club 1; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1.

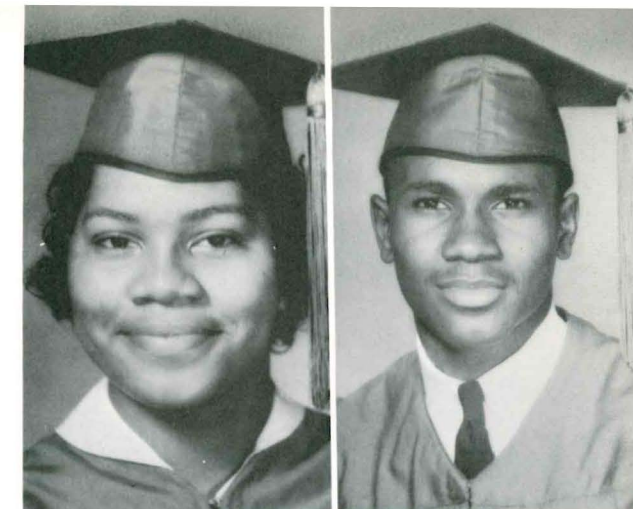
CAROLYN PARKER

LILLIAN PATTERSON "Puddin"
Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; Social Studies Club.

JOHNNY PEARCE "Playtex"
Football 1,2,3,4,5; Science Club 1,2; Math Club 2; French Club 3; NHS 5.

VICTORIA PERKINS "Vickie"
Math Club 3,4; Student Council 4,5; Leadership Class 2,3; Social Studies Club 2,3; Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 4,5; FBLA 5; Hobby Club 5.

GWENDOLYN PERRY "Gwenie"
Junior Band 1; Band 2,3,4,5; Student Council 2,3,4,5.





Students Francine Goodrum and Charlotte Tenbrook find that the study of U. S. government and physics necessitates long hours of hard work and the reading of many outside references.

KATHERINE PRETLOW
"Kathy"
Choir 2; FTA 1.

WANDA PRETLOW
"Chilly"
FTA 1; FBLA 1; Student
Council 4; Choir 4;
Leadership Class 3;
HUNTINGTONIAN 5.

GLORIA PONTON
"Jeannie"
Student Council 1; FBLA
2,3; Science Club 2,3,4;
Math Club 1,2; HUNT-
INGTONIAN 5.

CLAUDIA RAMSEY
"Be-Be"
Student Council 1,2,3,4,
5; Social Studies 2;
Math Club 3; Choir 2,
3,4,5; Dramatics 3,4,5;
HUNTINGTONIAN 5.



WESLEY RANEY
Science Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4,5; Student Council
1,2,3,4,5; Social Studies Club 1,2,3; Mirror Staff 1,
2,3,4,5; HUNTINGTONIAN 5; Hall Patrol 4; Leader-
ship Class 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4,5.

"G. Wes"

CERELIA RIDLEY
Choir 2; Band 3,4,5; Student Council 5; FBLA 5.

"Tootie"

ASIA ROBINSON
Student Council 1; Hobby Club 3; HUNTINGTONIAN
5; Leadership Class 2; Choir 2,3,4,5.

"Hooksie"

OLEATHA ROBERTSON

BETTY RUSSELL
Social Studies Club 1; Student Council 1; Choir 3;
FBLA 4; DO 5.

"Quack-Quack"

IRISTINE SANDERS
Science Club 4,5; FNA 3; Spanish Club 4; FTA 2.

"Teene"

LAVERNE SAVAGE
NHA 2; FBLA 4; Leadership Class 2,3; Social Studies
Club 2.

"Burmps"

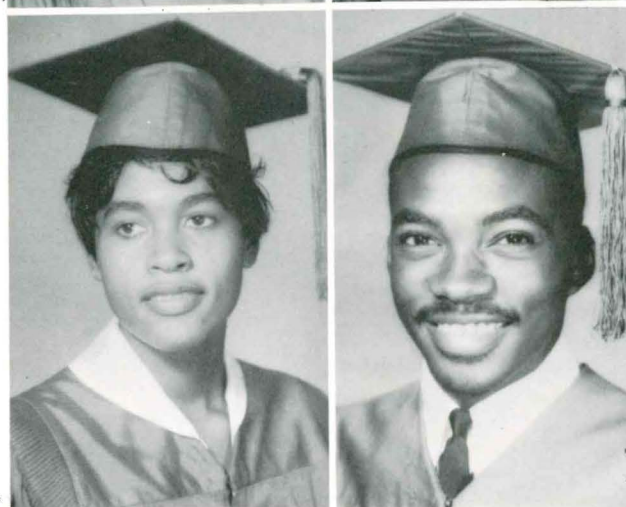
ELIZABETH SHERROD

"Bess"

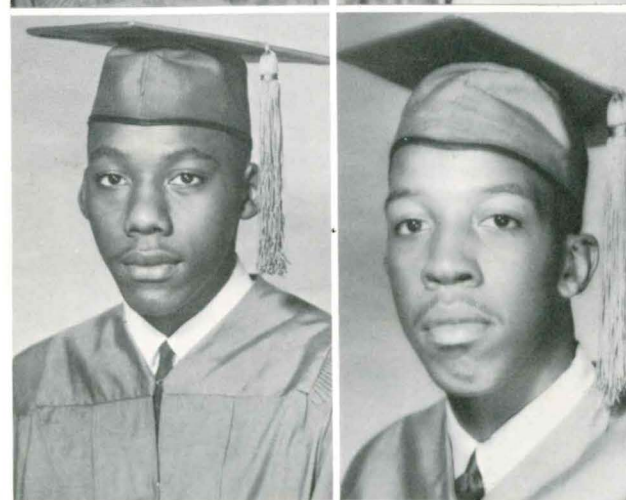




ERNESTINE SCOTT "Mickey"
Choir 2,3,4,5.

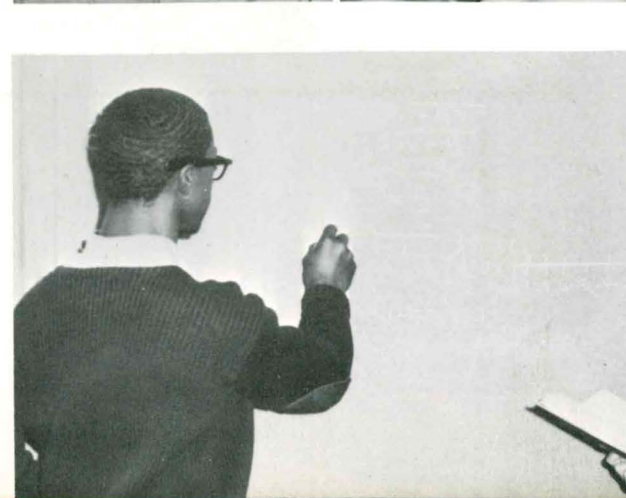


RAYMOND SIMMONS
Football 4,5; Baseball 2; Choir 1; Track 4,5.



GERALDINE SMART "Gerry"
Spanish Club 4,5.

OTIS SMITH, JR. "Jake"
Football 2,3; Track Team 2,3,5; Choir 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Annual Staff 5.



THOMAS SMITH "Tommy"
Football 2,3; Track 2,3,4,5; Basketball 2,3.

CHARLES SPRAGAN
Basketball 2; JV Football, Baseball 1.

The trigonometry class is a part of the Hampton Institute Advanced Placement Program. Through this program Huntington students are given the opportunity to receive credit for college courses while still in high school.



HUBERT SWARINGER "Bert"
Football 1,3; Baseball 4,5; Choir 1,2,3,4,5; FTA 5.

MILDRED TAYLOR "Pidgeon"
Choir 3; FBLA 5.



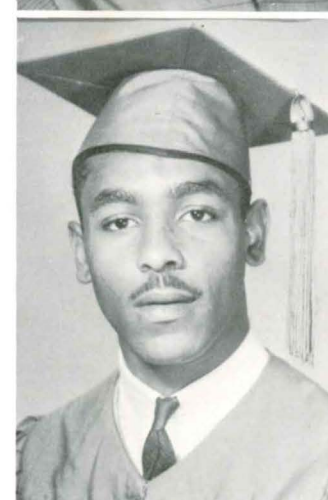
CHARLOTTE TENBROOK "Charlie"
Student Council 1; Math Club 4; Leadership Class 4; Choir 2; HUNTINGTONIAN; Dramatics 5.

MARGUERITE THOMAS "Margie"



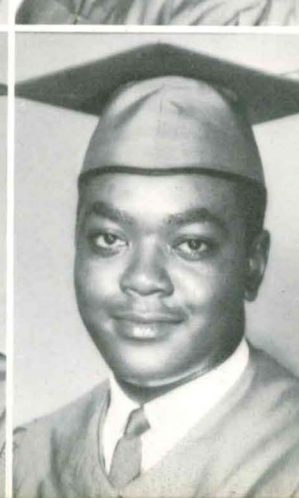
ROBERT THOMAS "Bobby"
Student Council 1,4; FTA 1; Leadership Class 3.

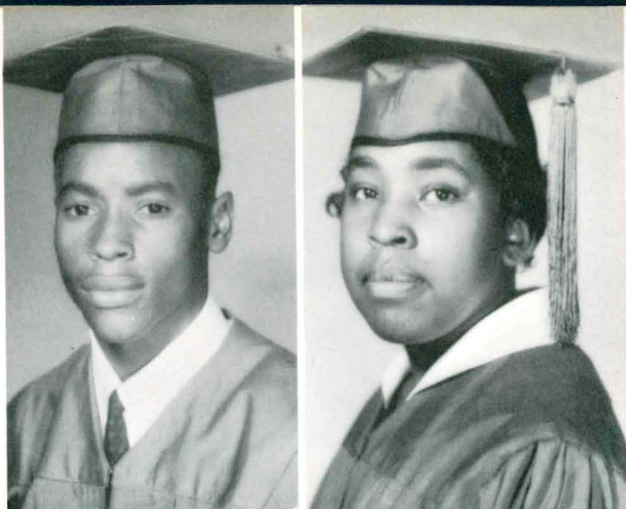
NAOMI VALENTINE "Nee-Nee"
Choir 2,3; Leadership Class 3; Spanish Club 4; NHA 3,4; Science Club 4.



McARTHUR VAUGHN "Mack"
Leadership Class 1.

BOBBY VEALE "Chops"
Baseball 4,5.





DAVID WALKER "Boo"
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Social Studies Club 1; Band 1,2; Dramatics Club 1; Football 3,4,5; Basketball 3,4,5; Track 3,4,5.

CHERYL WALLACE
Mathematics Club 1,2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4,5; FNA 2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 4.



EDITH WALLER "Stringbean"
Social Studies Club 1; FBLA 4; Student Council 5.

BETTI WALSTON "Jeannie"
Mathematics Club 1; NHA 2; Social Studies Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3; FTA 5; Student Council 1; NHS 5; HUNTINGTONIAN Staff 5.



DWIGHT WARD "Jacque"
Baseball 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Choir 2,3; Industrial Club 2,3,5; Science Club 1.

HILDA WASHINGTON "Peanut"



SANDRA LEE WATKINS
FHA 4.

SANDRA WATKINS "Sandra Lee"
Choir 2,3.

JAMES WELLS
Student Patrol 2,3,4,5.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS
NHA 5.

CORNELIUS WILLIAMS
Student Patrol 3,4; Student Council 3.

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
Math Club 1; Science Club 2; FTA 1.

PETER WILLIAMS "Pete"
Senior Band 1,2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 4.

MARIETTA WILLIAMS "Nat"
Leadership Class 2,3; FNA 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Choir 2,3; Social Studies Club 4; NHA 2,3.

SARAH WILLIAMS
NHA 4; Hobby Club 1.

SANDRA WILLIAMS
NHA 3; Leadership Club 2.

"Billy"

"Carol"

"Nopy"

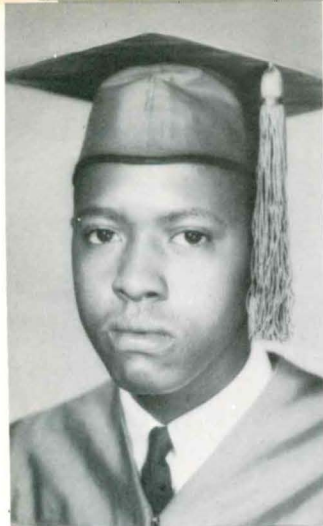
"Pete"

"Nat"

"Teenie"

"Sandy"





ROBERT WILKINS
FTA 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3.

"Bobby"



JESSIE WHITAKER
Hobby Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.



JETSIE WHITE
Band 2,3,4,5; FNA 4; Science Club 5; FTA 5.

"Robin"



ALICE WHITEHEAD
FTA 4,5; FBLA 4,5.

"Puddin'"



LOUISE WHITEHEAD
NHA 3,4,5; FTA 5; FBLA 5; Social Studies Club 1;
Science Club 1.

"Sweetie"



LAVONNE WHITFIELD
Choir 3; Hobby Club 1.

"Vonnie"



WALTER WOODLEY
FTA 3; Choir Officer 5.

"Poo-Poo"



CATHERINE YOUNG
Choir 2; Leadership Class 1; Student Council 2,3;
Social Studies Club 4.

"Cat"

ALFREDA DOOLEY
Student Council 3; Math Club 4; Choir 3; Cheering
Squad 4,5.

"Miss Bow"

THEORA GRANT
Spanish Club 4.

"Thee"



MARY JOHNSON
Spanish Club 4,5; Science Club 4,5; FNA 3.

"Shortduck"



PATRICIA MOSES
FTA 1; Math Club 2; FNA 1; FBLA 1; Choir 5.

"Pat"



WILLIE MAE PARKER
Leadership Class 1.



WILLIE PETTEWAY
Track 2; Choir 4; Student Patrol 4.

"Bay"



TYLER RUSSELL
Executive Board Student Council 3,4,5; Band 1,2,3,
4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Science Club 5.

"Junior"



JOYCE SELLERS
FTA 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Leadership Class 1,2.

"Butch"



PRIME ACHIEVEMENT . . . GOOD CITIZENS

The HUNTINGTONIAN staff particularly salutes these seniors as individual examples of excellence in loyalty and service to the school, leadership and initiative, unselfish cooperation with faculty and student body, and unusual attendance and general citizenship records.

Selected on the basis of an objective rating scale, these seniors represent the most outstanding citizens of the Class of 1962.



Above (top to bottom): Lillian Patterson, Jeanette Johnson, Carolyn Jackson, Geraldine Drake, Virginia Edmonds, Evon Mitchell.

Below: David Harris, Leon Ellis, David Walker, Gloria Andrews, Audrey Dawkins, Theodore Holman, James Ingram, Mary Ellis, and Charles Hill.



Below (top to bottom) Robert Thomas, Maybell Haltiwanger, Otis Smith, Francine Goodrum, Ruby Nixon, Wesley Raney, and Victoria Perkins.



(FRONT ROW) Everline Hill, Bessie Mitchell, Jetsie White, Gwendolyn Evans, Barbara Hutchinson. (BACK ROW) Percell Brown, Joseph Harris, William Banks, Johnny Pearce.

(RIGHT, bottom to top) James Jones, Wanda Pretlow, Evelyn Neal, Cerelia Ridley, Elsie Gregory, Gloria Lee, Janice Bell, Marguerite Thomas, Blanche Clayton, Catherine Edwards.



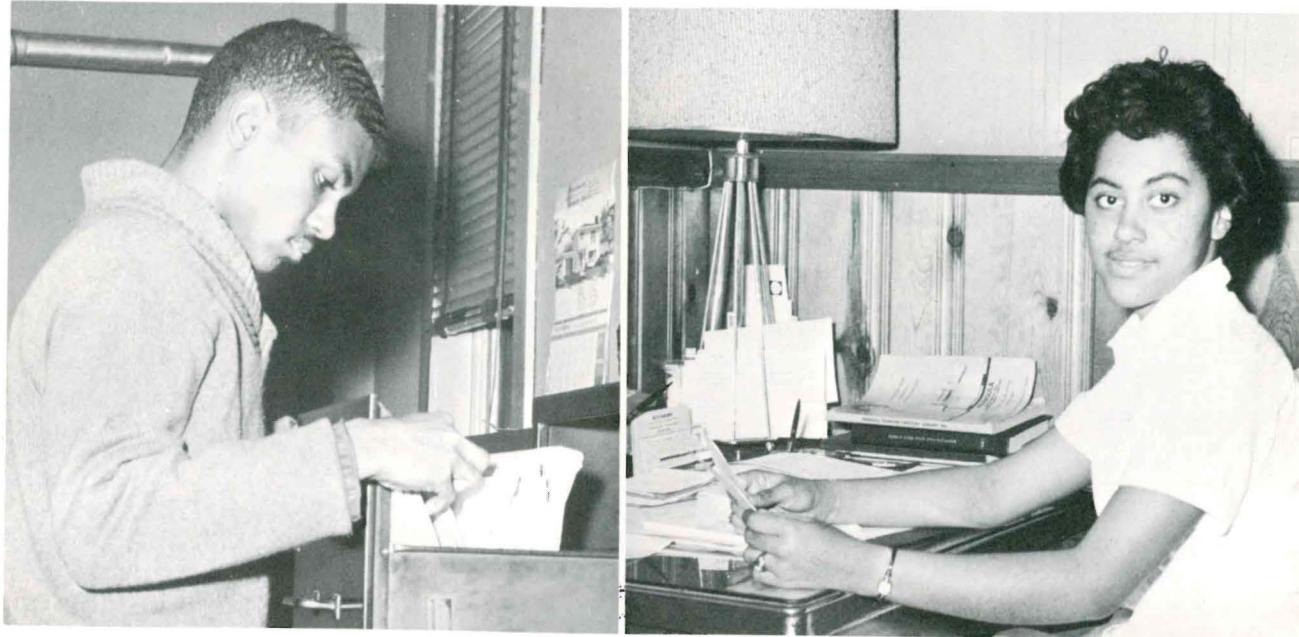
Below (top to bottom): Linda Atkinson, Walter Woodley, Connie Burnette, Doris Bandy, Peter Williams, Sandra Booth, and Naomi Valentine.



Below: Rosa Harris, La Verne Savage, Percell Brown, Violet Boney, Catherine Young, Sherman Long, Maybelle Haltiwanger, and Gwendolyn Perry.



SENIORS PREPARE FOR VOCATIONS



Real estate business offers promises of future employment for Floyd Redcross who is shown above checking rental files at J. S. Smith's Real Estate Office.

Chances of being a medical secretary loom great for Francine Goodrum who now works in the office of Dr. G. P. Carter.



For banking and business experience, Gloria Clayton is placed in Crown Savings Bank as student clerk. Here she receives her assignment from Mr. Ronkus Futrell, note teller at the bank.

THROUGH ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Students Elect Business Careers

The program of Diversified Occupations is a form of part-time education which involves a co-operative arrangement between business and industrial enterprises with the high school. These businesses and industries furnish part-time employment and training to students during school hours.

Many of the seniors take advantage of this program because they learn the workings of their chosen occupations under actual working conditions. The school facilities are used to furnish technical subject material related to the job being learned.

Because there are many opportunities for careers in business on the Peninsula, many students choose business careers. After graduation many persons are able to secure clerical jobs in private businesses and on military and industrial installations throughout the Tidewater area.



Maybelle Haltiwanger pounds away at her typewriter at Crown Savings Bank where she is placed for on-the job-training.

EDUCATION, NURSING, FOOD SERVICE



... "and this is a teddy bear," says Connie Burnette as she instructs children at Ding Dong Nursery School. Connie plans to make a career of teaching in kindergarten and nursery school.



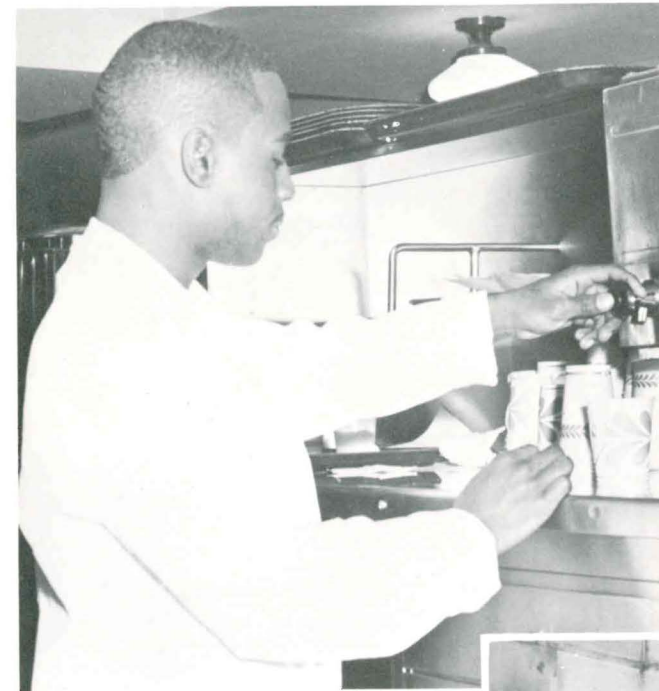
Before Maryann Daniels takes a tray of food and medication to patient, Nurse Diggs checks it to make sure that diet and dosage are correct.



Nurse Diggs instructs student nurse, Geraldine Hines in taking T.P.R. at Whittaker Memorial Hospital.



BECKON WORKERS OF THE FUTURE



At left Wilbert Coleman prepares to serve patients orange juice at breakfast time at Whittaker Memorial Hospital.



Lokie Stephenson cooks a dinner under the supervision of Mrs. Harris at the Waffle Bar Cafe.

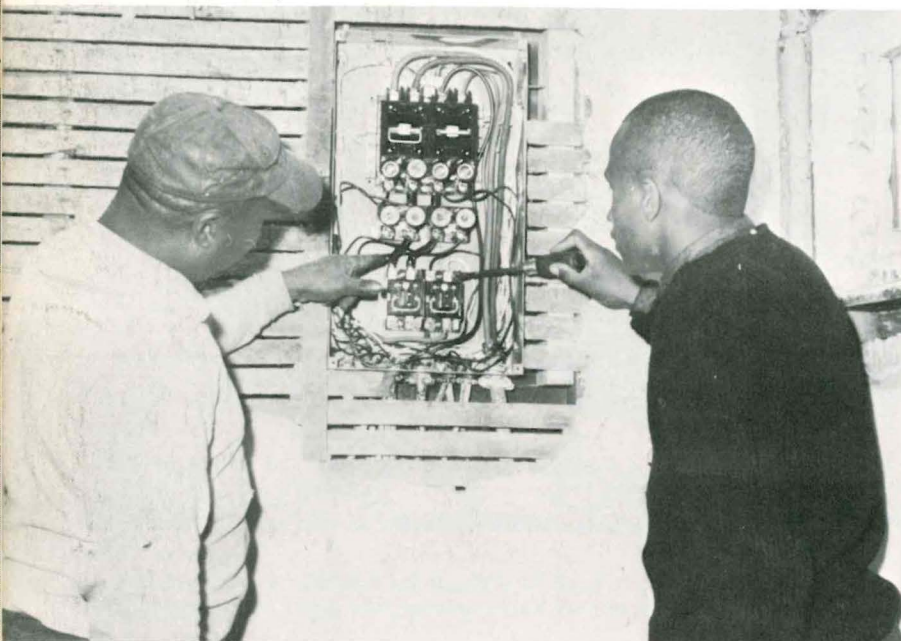
TRADES, RECREATION

After taking auto mechanics Clarence Alford chose to gain experience in his trade. Here he is seen servicing a car at Barron's Service Station.



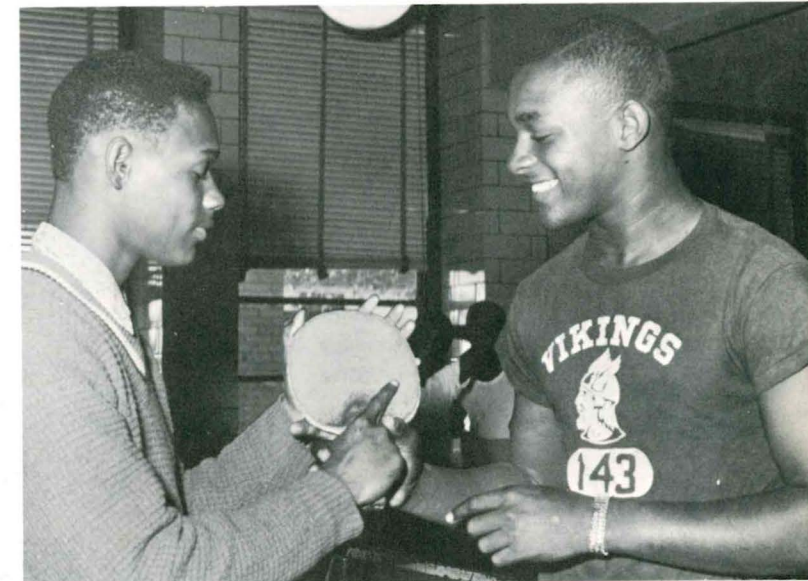
PROVIDE PROFIT AND PLEASURE

Isaac McDonald instructs a boy in arts and crafts at the Hampton Roads Boys' Club which serves as a center of recreation and rehabilitation for youth of the city.



Checking a fuse box for his employer, Mr. R. L. Hardy, James Cheney gets training and develops skill as an electrician.

"This is the proper way to hold a ping-pong ball," says Willie Pettaway, assistant to the athletic director a Dorie Miller Recreation Center. Boys and girls alike spend many hours at the "Rec" engaging in contests and educational activities.



COMMUNITY SERVICE CAREERS UNLIMITED



Loretta Hagman, Annie Boone, Ernestine Scott, Cheryl Wallace and Brenda Diggs wait to be taken to George P. Phenix School where they will receive training to become practical nurses.



Roger Edwards puts the finishing touches on a wreath at Gilmore's Funeral Home where he is receiving on-the-job training under the Diversified Occupations plan.

ACADEMIC LIFE

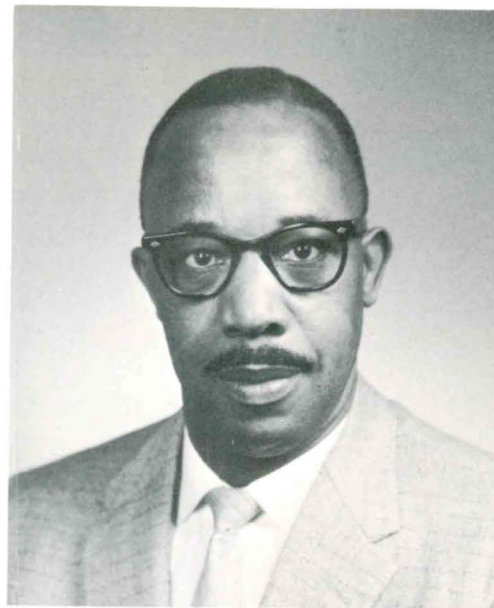
What does it take to be a scholastic success? Paying close attention to class discussion, keeping accurate and copious notes, studying regularly, submitting well-prepared and neatly written assignments promptly, retaining facts and developing skills, following directions, and answering questions on tests are the fundamentals for success in classwork.

With increased stress on good scholarship this year, students learned through lectures, discussions, and assemblies that not one of these methods alone will assure them of better marks. Instead, the application of all of these techniques to the acquisition of knowledge and skills is essential for improving achievement.

Excellent students find that teachers consistently reward students who, on their own initiative, carry out their assignments beyond ordinary class requirements, use their creativity in producing original projects, and volunteer to supplement classwork with research.

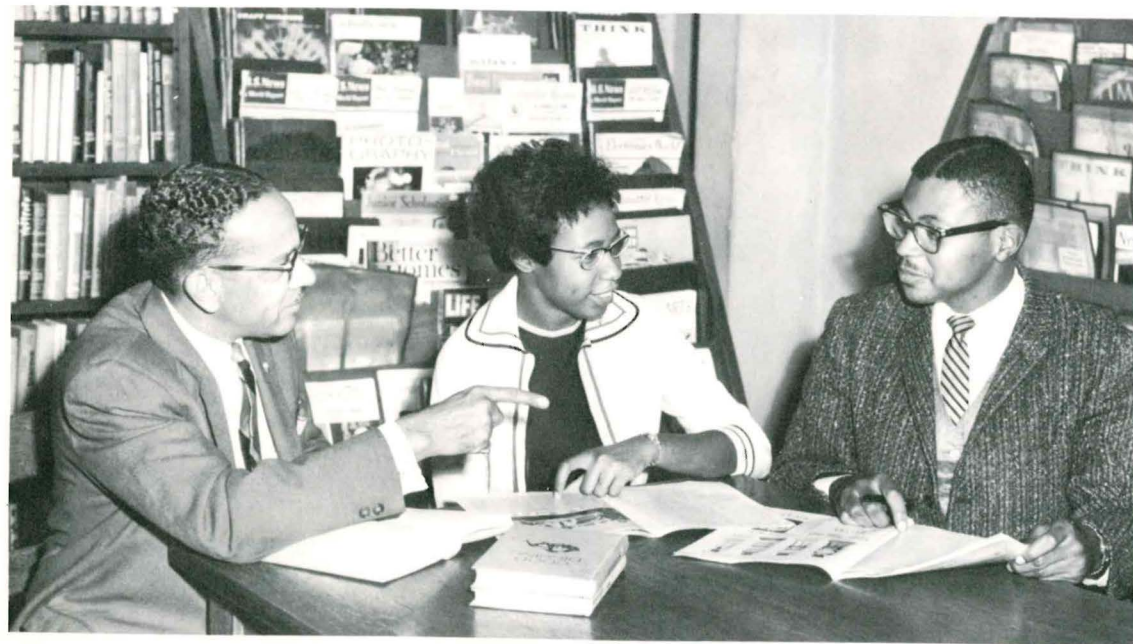
Working to improve the student's ability to communicate, the English Department started the year with a revised course of study for each of five grade levels. With increased emphasis on the writing of compositions, the department hopes to enable students to master the skills basic for everyday writing needs, and to prepare them for the requirements of college entrance.

New in the department this year will be an experiment in team teaching, devised for eleventh graders taking American literature in the second semester.



C. H. JONES,
Chairman English Department

REVISED ENGLISH CURRICULUM STRESSES

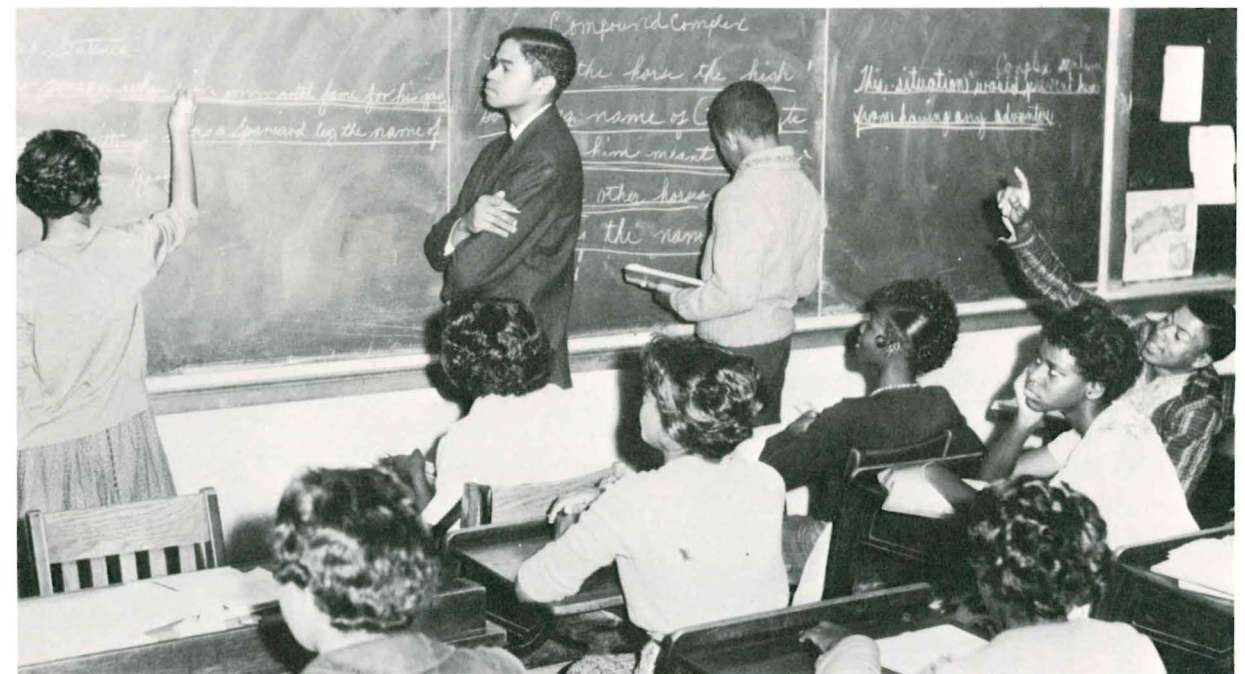


Mr. M. C. Calloway, Miss M. B. Knight, and Mr. W. B. Thomas of the English Department are discussing the possibilities of using this book as a reference for their English classes. Mr. Calloway, senior sponsor, is known for his fondness of Chaucer and American and English poetry.



Mr. C. V. Tobin, Miss D. M. Thomas, and Mrs. E. D. Jones select a book for their English students to read and enjoy. Mr. Tobin, an accomplished singer, was guest soloist at the annual Christmas Concert. Miss Thomas, in charge of publicity, makes certain that activities at Huntington are publicized in the newspaper. Music is Mrs. Jones' hobby, but she is very selective. She enjoys classical music and some progressive jazz.

INCREASED DEVELOPMENT OF SKILLS



Mr. S. C. Goodson, a new addition to the English Department and graduate of A. and T. College, assists his students in the study of sentence structure. Writing complete, varied sentences starts in the eighth grade and is continuously emphasized the five-year English program.



Miss P. J. Hayes, Mrs. W. F. Santiful, Mrs. H. L. Cooper, and Mrs. F. J. Haltiwanger meet to plan a unit in literature for their classes. Miss Hayes, sponsor of the MIRROR, counts her visits to Stratford Shakespearean Festivals among her most pleasant experiences. Mrs. Santiful and Mrs. Cooper feel that being an understanding teacher is a worthy goal, and so does Mrs. Haltiwanger.

DRAMA CLASS BEGINS WITH RELAXER-CISES



Beginning the day's work with relaxation exercises helps Mrs. Lovett's drama class produce clear, relaxed tones in their lines. Diction, gestures, acting techniques and make-up art are included in the preliminaries of the course. Staging, costuming, and production of plays form the latter part of the course and culminate in a production before the student body.

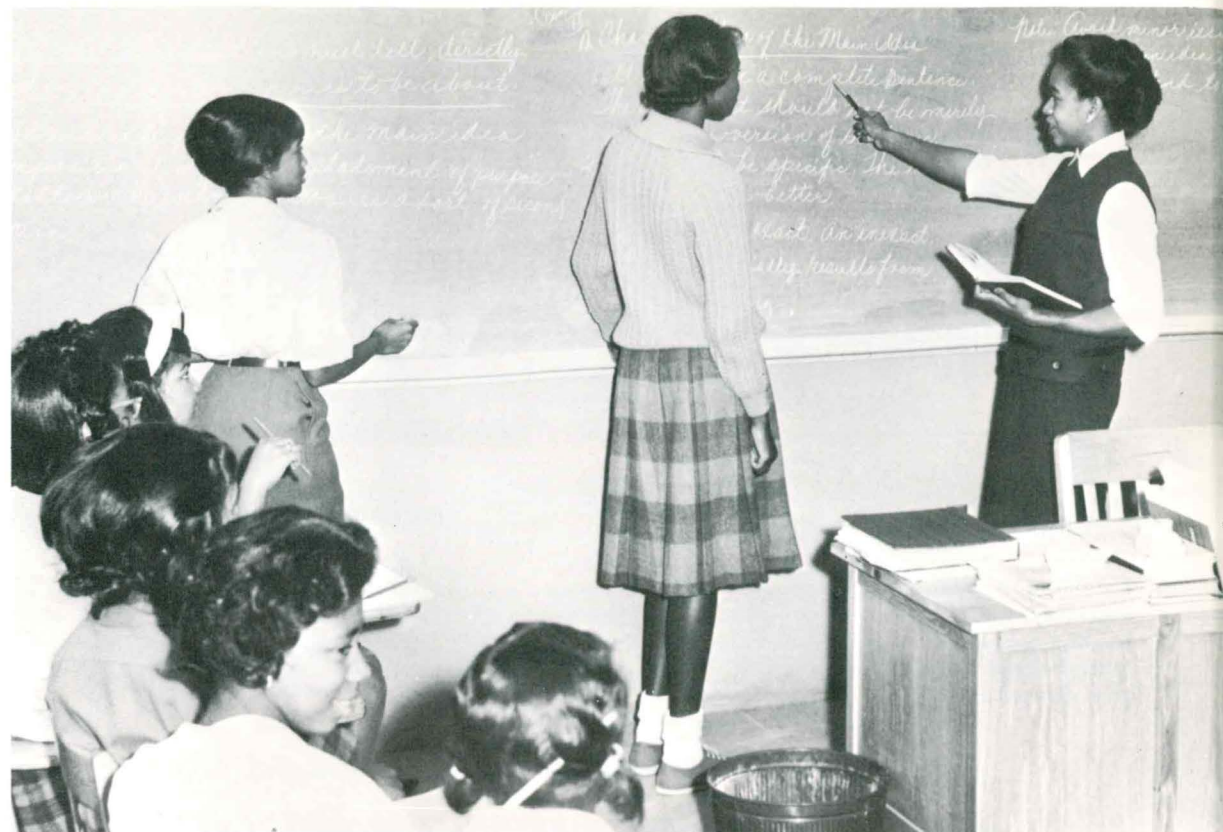


Speech, one of the elective courses related to English, is a course in which students strive to develop their individual speaking skills. Conversation, public speaking, discussion, debate, oral interpretation and choral reading comprise some of the experiences offered in this class. Here students are preparing for a panel discussion while Isaac Jones practices bodily movements and gestures that will increase his ability to communicate with the audience.

ENDS WITH SKITS AND PANTOMIMES



Improvised pantomimes and skits in drama class enable students to use their creative imaginations while at the same time practicing acting techniques. In the scene above business executive, Emmanuel Powers, interviews applicants for secretarial positions in his office. As the pantomime progresses, one is readily able to guess that Gloria Andrews will not be the applicant he chooses.



EMPHASIS ON COMPLETE SENTENCES CORRECT GRAMMAR, RICH VOCABULARIES

On the opposite page is pictured the advanced English class for seniors taught by Mrs. R.C. Collins. Writing essays, compositions, term papers, autobiographies, and perfecting their skills in usage, mechanics, and sentence structure are hard work. However, twelfth-graders welcome the opportunity to take this course for it has many advantages.

Successful completion of this course enables a student to receive college credit for one year of English composition at Hampton Institute, should he desire to matriculate there. If he does not attend Hampton Institute, but some other college, he takes with him skills that will hold him in good stead in any composition course.

Mrs. Collins, a graduate of A. and T. College, starts looking for new prospects for her advanced English class in the spring. Students are placed in this course on the basis of test scores and teacher recommendation.



Maybe the word "ain't" is in the dictionary, but in Mrs. Wright's class it is still outlawed. With marking pencil in hand, she's ready to arrest any student offender. Mrs. Wright, one of our newer teachers and a graduate of Virginia Union University, has dedicated herself to helping students improve their communication skills.



In the English class above, students learn dictionary skills and increase their vocabularies. Finding definitions, word origins, synonyms, antonyms, pronunciation, spelling, and syllabication, and reporting on word histories help make the student word-conscious. For precise expression and successful performance on intelligence tests, pupils discover that a rich vocabulary is a definite asset.

STUDENTS SEE "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"



In November, three-hundred students from all grade levels of English classes boarded five busses to attend the Shakespearean farce "The Taming of the Shrew." Ireland's Dublin Gate Players performed magnificently, and hilariously, to the satisfaction of all who saw them.

Studying French opens the doors to new horizons, enabling students to learn about the culture of their foreign neighbors. Since many English words have been borrowed from the French language, students find that the study of French aids them in understanding their own language. Pictured at right is Mrs. Grandberry's class with Sylvia Clark and Demetrius Smith observing a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

A graduate of Virginia State College, Mrs. N.P. Grandberry returned to her alma mater last summer to participate in the Foreign Language Institute. When she re-entered HHS in the fall, she brought with her a wealth of new methods and materials for instructing her classes. To spend one summer in France is Mrs. Grandberry's greatest wish.



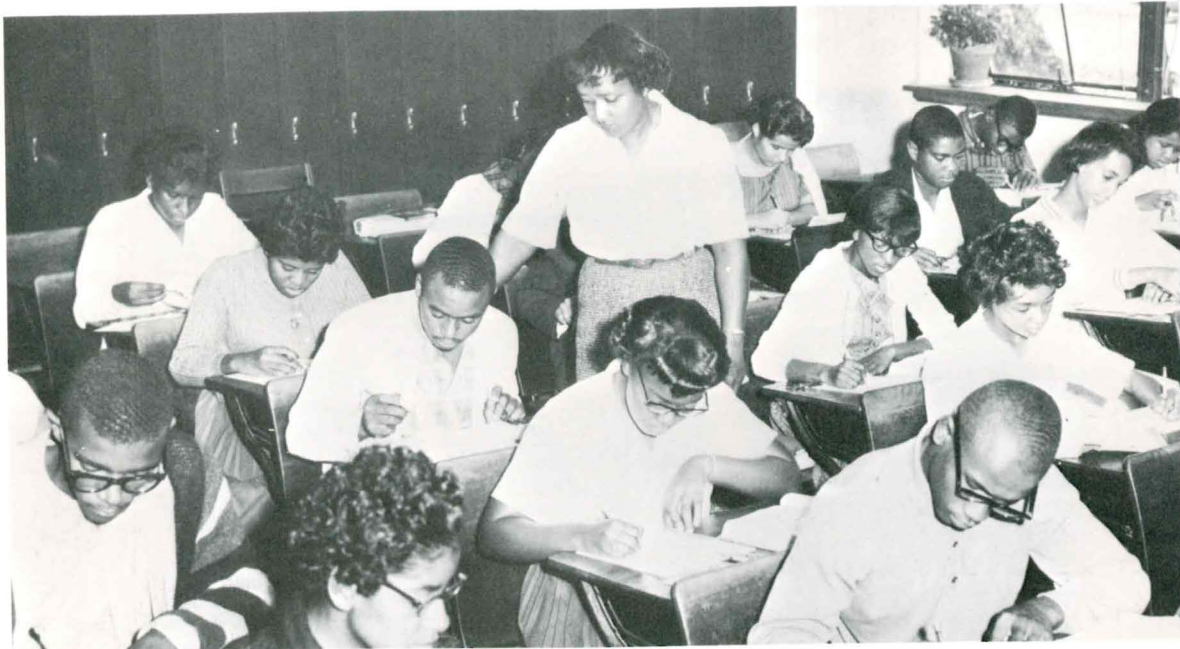
MASTERY OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES HARD WORK, BUT FUN



Since French and Spanish both contain words pronounced similarly, Miss Frazier and Mr. Lawrence, teachers of Spanish, confer on the pronunciation of a word. Miss Frazier who also teaches French, finds the similarities quite amusing.

Parlez-vous francais? Hablar espanol? These students along with many others are trying to learn a foreign language. Recently one of the main objectives in the foreign language classes switched from emphasis on grammar to emphasis on speaking and on understanding the language. Through taking a foreign language, whether French or Spanish, the student learns more about the country whose language he is studying.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT PLANS



Geometry! Geometry! Geometry! Who was the man who thought of this phase of mathematics? In geometry, we learn about geometric figures and their relationship to us. Here, Mrs. F. D. Harrell offers assistance to the students in her plane geometry class.



Miss M. W. Smith and Miss F. V. Evans are two of our excellent teachers in the math department. They both stress the importance of a working knowledge of math.

In the classroom and out, they are our friends. Miss Smith is the sponsor of the Student Council, and Miss Evans is sponsor of the Math Club. Both have wide and varied experience and training in dealing with young people. Thus, they are admired and respected by all who know them.

NEW COURSES IN SPACE AGE MATH

In order to prepare for instructing revamped mathematics courses, the Mathematics Department is conducting a survey of recently published textbooks with a view to evaluation and future use.

Through the NDEA program, the department has acquired much new equipment and many visual aids for classroom use. These items include drawing instruments, charts, models, and projection equipment.

Among its projects for the year, the Mathematics Department plans to emphasize mathematics as a career during Career Week activities, and to participate in the District Science-Mathematics Conference.

With the advent of the new mathematics program, the department is preparing to provide a conference with parents to explain its new curriculum.

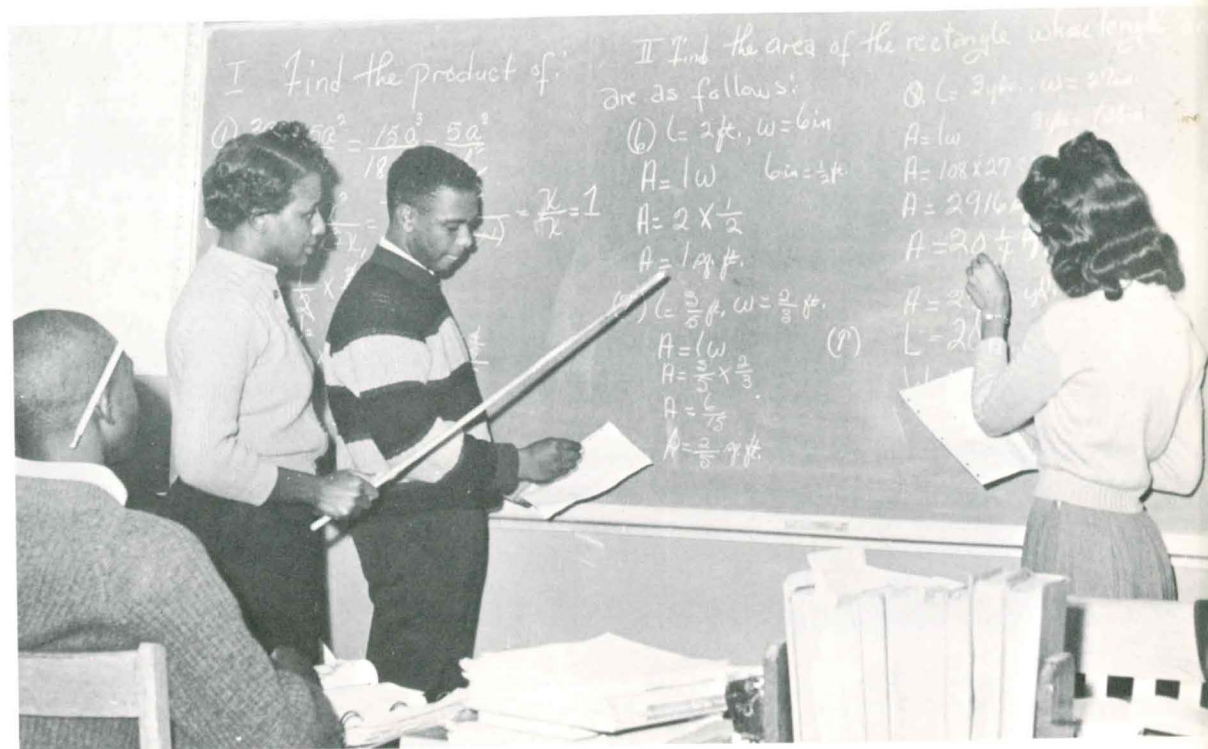


MISS L. M. WEAVER,
Chairman Mathematics Department

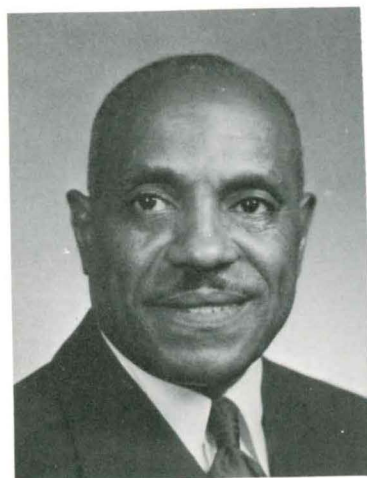


Selecting examples of geometric design from magazines are Mr. W. P. Johnson and Mrs. D. O. Ricks who teach general mathematics and physics respectively. New to the staff this year, Mr. Johnson comments that Huntington is an ideal place for a teacher to start his career. Mrs. Ricks, a former Huntingtonian, feels that students should take advantage of the new course offerings which have broadened the curriculum.

EQUATIONS: BASIC CONCEPT OF MATHEMATICS



Listening attentively, Woodrow Brown tries to get a full understanding of his equation. Another class member looks on, anxiously awaiting his turn. Difficult, yet also rewarding, math is accepted by most students as a necessity for starting a career or furthering their education. Wise students realize math is a foundation for the sciences; therefore, they strive for increased mathematical skill.

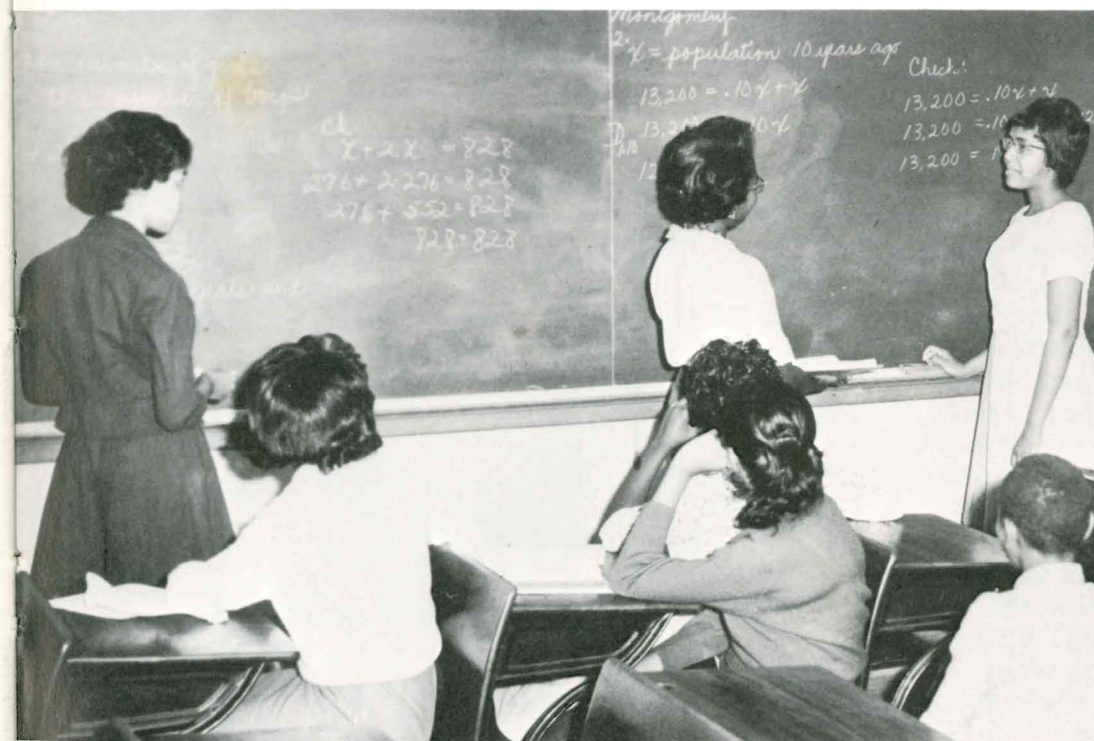


(LEFT) Mr. N.J. Pleasant, an avid sports fan, teaches algebra, geometry, and general mathematics. Through his diligent work with the advertising staff of the HUNTINGTONIAN, he has been responsible for the financial success of the publication for a number of years.

Ordering, making records of, maintaining, and distributing textbooks for all classes at Huntington has thrown Mr. J.A. Spencer back into "the books." Aside from teaching advanced mathematics, algebra, and geometry, Mr. Spencer is in charge of the bookroom where texts and reference books are stored.



ALGEBRA: FOUNDATION OF HIGHER MATH



In Mrs. F. O. King's algebra class, the solution and explanation of word problems consume the class hour as students engrossed in learning mathematics strive to master the basic concept of equations.



MISS I. B. PERRY
Chairman Science Department

SCIENCE COURSES

In the Science Department, keeping up with recent trends in science keeps teachers and students constantly busy. This year the department has added a unit on space travel to up-date the general science course, and has acquired new charts, models, and film strips to provide more visual instruction. Lecture demonstrations by visiting scientists, field trips to nearby industries, and assembly programs of an informative nature help to quench the curiosity of scientific minds.

Emphasis on test-taking techniques, laboratory work and science projects give students unlimited opportunities for better achievement in the sciences.

When pupils display their science projects during Career Week, observers can see that the capable science faculty and excellent curriculum combine to teach students that science is an integral part of everyday life.

New biology students find the study of crustacea and anthro-poda interesting and informative. Under the supervision of Mr. T.M. Spencer each student dissects a crayfish. After external parts have been removed, pupils study the internal structure of the crayfish.

Closely related to his work, Mr. Spencer's hobbies and ambitions are science-slanted. Helping students with science projects is his hobby, and earning a doctorate degree in biology is his ambition.



CAPITALIZE ON CURIOSITY



Students conduct an experiment in electrolysis and record their findings. Miss V. E. Briggs, their teacher, had had varied experiences including family service social work. Her hobbies are reading and collecting classical and religious choral music. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Hampton Institute and Atlanta University.



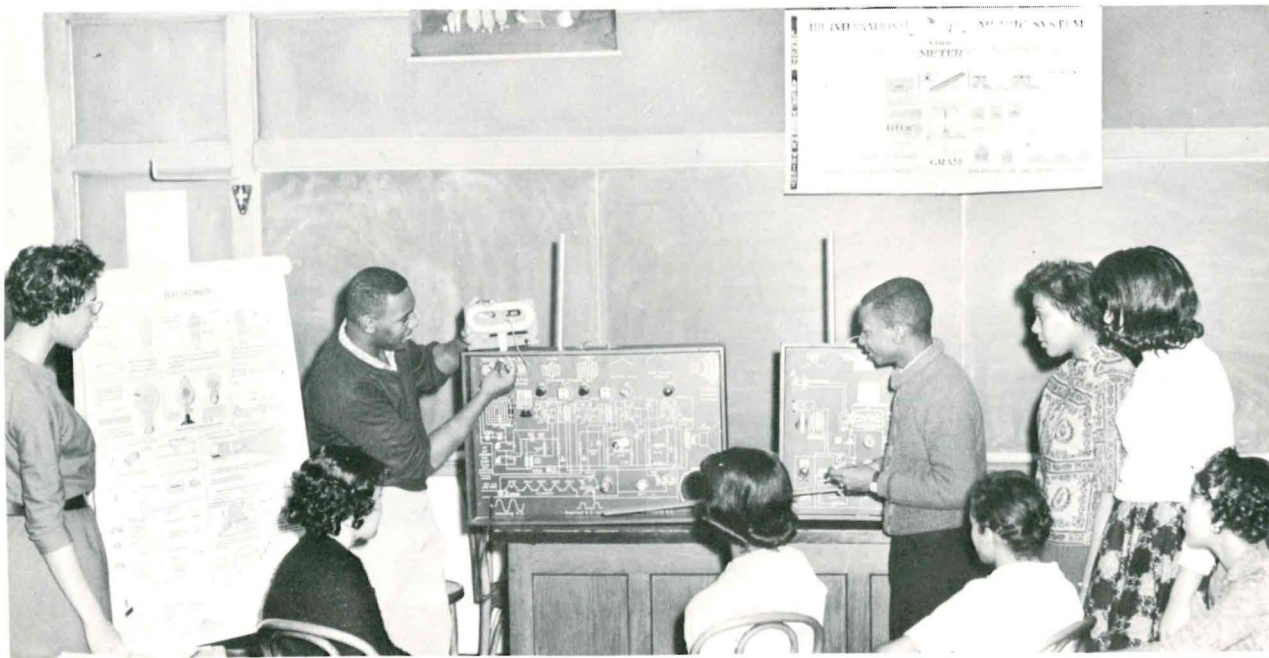
(LEFT) Mr. W.H. Holmes and Mr. T.T. Rollins confer on a problem related to their extra-class assignments as Director of Athletics and Chairman of Ticks Sales, two very demanding jobs.

Mr. Holmes teaches chemistry and biology, and his interest in sciences has led him to conferences on chemistry and atomic energy. Writing a book about the "gems" among students is his ambition.

Teacher of general science, Mr. Rollins has won a reputation around Huntington for his teaching and for his ability to deal with students.

EXPERIMENTATION SPARKS INTEREST

Career-Minded Choose Physics and Chemistry



Electronics is one of the major areas dealt with in physics. As Johnny Pearce explains the theories and principles behind the operation of a demonstration radio unit, the class listens with complete interest. The principle behind the radio deals mainly with the transmission of waves.



As science teachers, Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Alston, find that they must study in order to remain aware of the many changes that are being made in modern science.



As Mr. Holmes supervises, Corrine Boyd, Shirley Dargan, Vernell Mitchell, and William Howard participate in an experiment involving displacement of water by oxygen. Seniors enrolled in chemistry plan to follow scientific vocations. Were it not for Mr. Holmes' keen sense of humor, the grueling task of solving equations would cause many a student to become discouraged.



In the library Mr. T. M. Spencer and Mr. B. R. McLeod check science reference works and prepare reports for their classes. They find that even with returning to school summer after summer and continuous reading, keeping up with recent trends of scientific thinking is no easy task.

CONCEPTS OF DEMOCRACY RESOUND

Democratic Ideals Traced Over Entire Globe



Members of the Social Studies Department are (SEATED) Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Travis. (STANDING) Mr. Milo, Rev. Hayes, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Hooker.



Miss Riley and Mr. Yancey are well-trained in the field of social studies. They are not only our teachers, but our friends. Miss Riley teaches world history, and Mr. Yancey teaches eighth grade social studies.

THROUGHOUT SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES

Mrs. Thelma V. Hill is head of the Social Studies Department which is concerned with acquainting the students with local, state, national, and international affairs. It is their goal to make students aware of the importance of history in their lives. Few students realize the role that they are playing in the future of our country and other countries. The Social Studies Department is able to help students to wake-up and realize the importance of a knowledge of the affairs of our country and the world through such aids as the newspaper, news magazines, and television. In the future the department hopes to offer a course in world affairs.



MRS. T. V. HILL
Chairman Social Studies Department

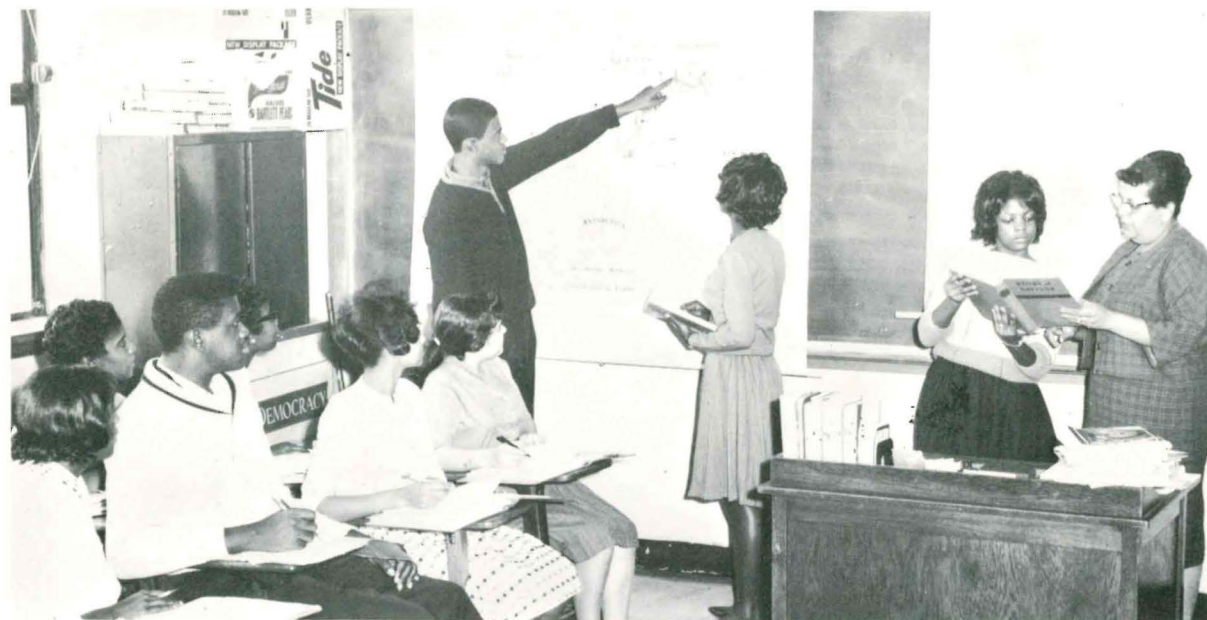


This year, Miss Shaw's "F" period United States History class presented a series of skits in a one hour production recreating important events in colonial history. The cast did an excellent job of depicting the past, and the skits re-emphasized the importance of great personages of the colonial period.

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP PROJECTS



Working with small groups is one way of getting closer to students. This method of instruction is often employed by one of the senior members of the Social Studies Department. Here Mr. Yancey works with students Sandra Evans and Melvina Mosely.



Studying United States history is a favorite occupation of juniors; and, why not? What could be more interesting than studying the history of our country from the time settlers stumbled onto this vast land? James Evans and Christine Wright point out the places of colonization as Mrs. Hill talks with Elaine Black.

IMPROVE SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT



Essential to members of the Social Studies Department is an awareness of current events. By helping students realize that today's events shape tomorrow's history, Mr. C. N. Carter, Miss A. L. Shaw, and Mr. D. Barr, manage to instill in their students a lively interest in current affairs.



Economics helps students to understand the free economy upon which our country has been built. Evaluation of the worth of economic freedom and application of these principles to his own life are prominent parts of this course. Mr. Travis points out some problems of consumer demand in the picture above.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONDITIONS

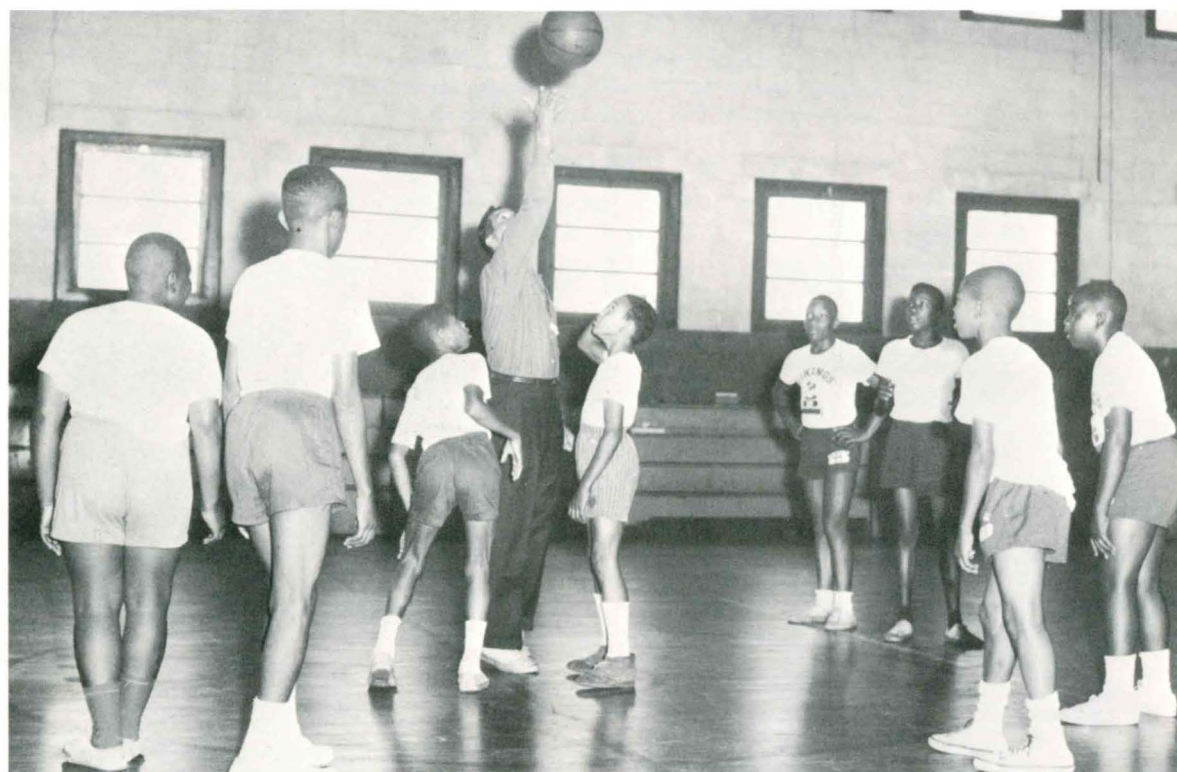


MR. T. H. MADDEN
Football Coach

MR. W. R. KANE
Football Coach

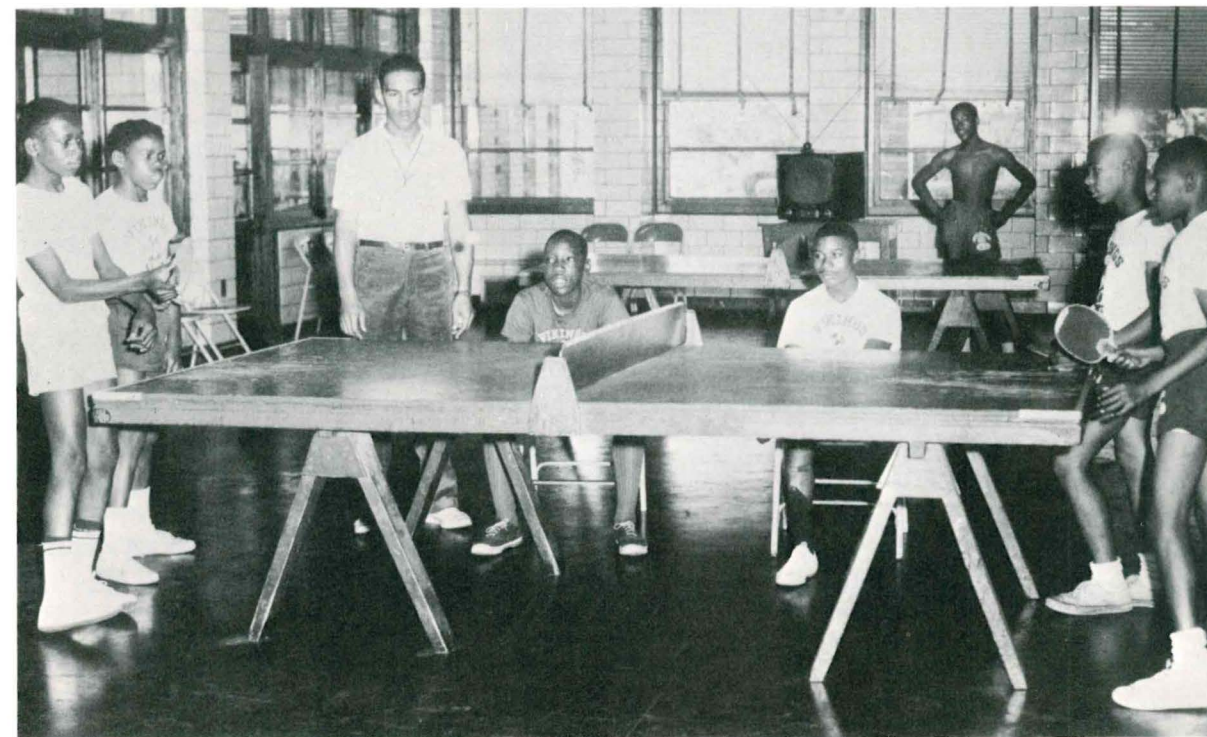
Because our lives today are composed of climbing in and out of automobiles and switching radio and television sets on and off, our daily activities often do not include very many physical activities. Today's teenagers need a sound physical education program more than ever before.

Here at Huntington, the physical education program is geared to meet the needs of boys and girls in a five-year high school. Boys actively participate in such varied activities as gymnastics, softball, basketball and football.



If these boys seem small now, just watch them grow under the watchful guidance of Coach "Thad" Madden. Who knows whether or not one of these fellows will be another Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain. One never knows what great athlete will make his debut from one of Mr. Madden's physical education classes. Boys here receive instruction in basketball fundamentals.

STUDENTS FOR DAILY EXISTENCE



Alert, and endowed with physical acumen, these table tennis participants ready themselves for a vigorous game under the supervision of Coach Kane. Of all the individual or dual sports taught in the physical education curriculum, table tennis is a great favorite.

Aside from physical activity, instruction in health education maintains an important position in the physical education curriculum. Units on safety and first aid, mental health, community disease prevention and control, physical appearance, and diet help students to maintain healthful body conditions throughout their lives.



Mr. R. M. Hines
Tennis Coach

MR. R. C. CRITTENDEN
Basketball Coach

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GIRLS IS



MRS. B. S. FRANCIS

MRS. M. A. JENNINGS

With four girls' physical education instructors whose interests range from team sports to social dancing, teachers plan for two types of activities for girls.

The basic instruction in physical education relies heavily upon teaching skills used in team, individual and dual sports. However, health education and dancing provide variety and spark the program throughout the year.



It's a bird! It's a plane! No, a human pyramid! This is but one of the many different stunts which the girls in Mrs. Mann's physical education classes must perform in their course in gymnastics. These three eighth-graders, Claudett Lockett, Michele Stith, and Dora Callis are among the members of the class who have mastered this formation. Mrs. Mann who assists them is a graduate of Hampton Institute.

Gymnastics develops poise, good posture, and muscle tone. Tumbling, hand-stands, head-stands, cartwheels, somersaults, and novelty stunts like the duck walk require agility and balance. The addition of new gym mats contributed considerably to achievements in this area.

CHARACTERIZED BY VARIETY

Both types of gym courses helped develop sportsmanship, ability to work in groups, and muscular coordination. Added attractions for girls are modern and social dancing which keep the body beautiful.

Mrs. L.H. Lipscombe stands in the background watching Gloria Ponton's form in bowling while Shirley Dargan, Gloria Lee, Lana Holley and Anita Jordan await their turns at the ten-pins.



Seniors in physical education classes enjoy rollicking games of volleyball and get plenty of body-conditioning exercise at the same time.

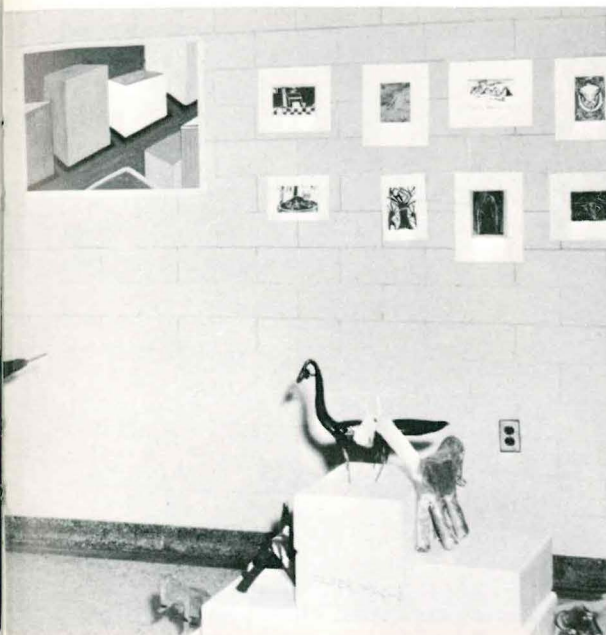
"EXPRESS YOURSELF" MOTTO YIELDS

Interested onlookers, Ingrid East and Paul Lewis, observe oil paintings and powdered paint paintings featured at the Art Exhibit in December. Among other works on exhibit were linoleum block prints, wood block prints, and paper mache animals. All of these projects were made by students in art classes.



GRATIFYING RESULTS IN ART CLASSES

Creativity hits a high mark in art courses where students are admonished to "express" themselves in their work. Although creativity is encouraged, students must master basic skills to facilitate their expression. Knowing that their work will be on display increases the incentive for acquiring good techniques and for growth. Mr. Lewis and Miss Braxton hope to enter students in competitive talent tests.



Mr. A. Lewis, a talented artist himself, assists James Holman in creating a paper mosaic while Marshall Dorsey finishes a water color. Pictures in the background, samples of the work of other talented students, include wood block prints, linoleum block prints, copper embossing and dry point printing.



Illustrating successful techniques of copper embossing, Miss M. Braxton engages the interest of students in beginning art classes. Her students have produced paper mache objects, mobiles, block prints, wire sculpture and other works.

WITH VOICE AND INSTRUMENT, MUSIC

DEPARTMENT CULTIVATES TALENT



When you hear the martial tones of drums, and the uplifting tones of brass and wood instruments at a band performance, you know that Mr. W. R. Herring has been at work with his instrumental music classes as well as with the senior band.



"Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, te, do!" in beginning vocal music classes grows into rich anthems and expressive choruses in the Huntington High School Choir. Early rehearsals, late rehearsals -- nothing -- daunts the spirits of choir members who bring home the honors year after year.

To cultivate in the student a sensitivity for the vast world of music and to inspire future musicians are the functions of the Music Department. With voice and instrument, theory and practice Mr. A.W. Bouldin and Mr. W.R. Herring adequately fulfill the purposes for which music courses at Huntington were designed. Putting music into the lives of students at our school involves hard work and long hours; however, the efforts of teachers and students are rewarded when the band and choir perform at assemblies, at concerts, and in competition with other schools. A course in advanced music theory is planned for the future.



Mr. Herring instructs students in playing a duet on clarinet and saxophone.

LIBRARY HELPS IN RAISING SCHOLARSHIP



Having trouble finding a particular book? No doubt it's something in anthropology -- or is it zoology? Whatever it is, our congenial and efficient librarian, Mrs. R.M. Perry, will assist you in your search by helping you use the card catalogue.

The library works with all the departments of Huntington High School by supplying reference material in all subjects. While the purpose of academic courses is to teach and to elaborate on a text, time limits the fulfillment of this purpose. When a vast storehouse of knowledge is made available to the scholar, he is encouraged to go beyond the assigned text. Thus, the library does serve to raise the scholastic achievement of students at Huntington.

As eighth graders listen attentively, Mrs. Jackson explains how to use the library, which can be a complicated place if you do not know how to use it. The material is at your fingertips, but it is out of reach for those unlearned in its use.

With excellent training in library science, Mrs. Jackson got her first opportunity to work in her field this year. Formerly she worked in statistics at Langley Air Force Base.



GUIDANCE PROGRAM BOOSTS MORALE



Mr. Robinson talks with a student in the tenth grade about adjusting his program. The student, Willie Taft is like many other students who need guidance in selecting courses which will qualify them for furthering their education.

Help in Reading Available

Since reading ability is so closely related to scholastic achievement, students sometimes require the special help of a person trained in teaching them how to read with speed and understanding. Huntington is fortunate to have on its staff Mrs. P.C. Braxton who was trained in the teaching of reading at Boston University.

Having conducted an experimental class this year, Mrs. Braxton is hopeful that these students have profited by her instruction, and that she will have an opportunity to help others in the future.



BUSINESS COURSES STRESS SPEED, ACCURACY

In the business classes at Huntington, students plunge into a deluge of facts, figures, shorthand heiroglyphics, and the bang and clatter of office machines in their quest for master of commercial skills. In addition to mastery of specific skills, these students are taught personal and professional traits required for success in business.

(RIGHT) Misses Jackson and Wynder along with Mrs. Hines (not shown) prepare bulletin boards which provide incentive for high level achievement in commercial subjects.



"Shoot for the moon," says Mr. Royster who elects to teach nothing but typing. Students Willie Mae Parker, Patricia Lyons, Hilda Washington, James Malloy, and Charles Lewis have their eyes on the copy and on speedy, accurate typing.

EXPERIENCE IS PRIME TEACHER HERE



During a practice period in home management, Alma Carter and Kay White prepare a meal.

Testing ground for the future homemaker, the Home Economics Department offers courses in fundamentals of sewing, cooking, home management, and decorating. Mrs. O.H. Dawkins and Mrs. V.J. Cobb, pictured at right, teach foods and home management and general home economics. Mrs. A.T. Carter (bottom right) also teaches general home economics. Travel experiences have helped these home economics teachers to enrich the lives of the children they teach.



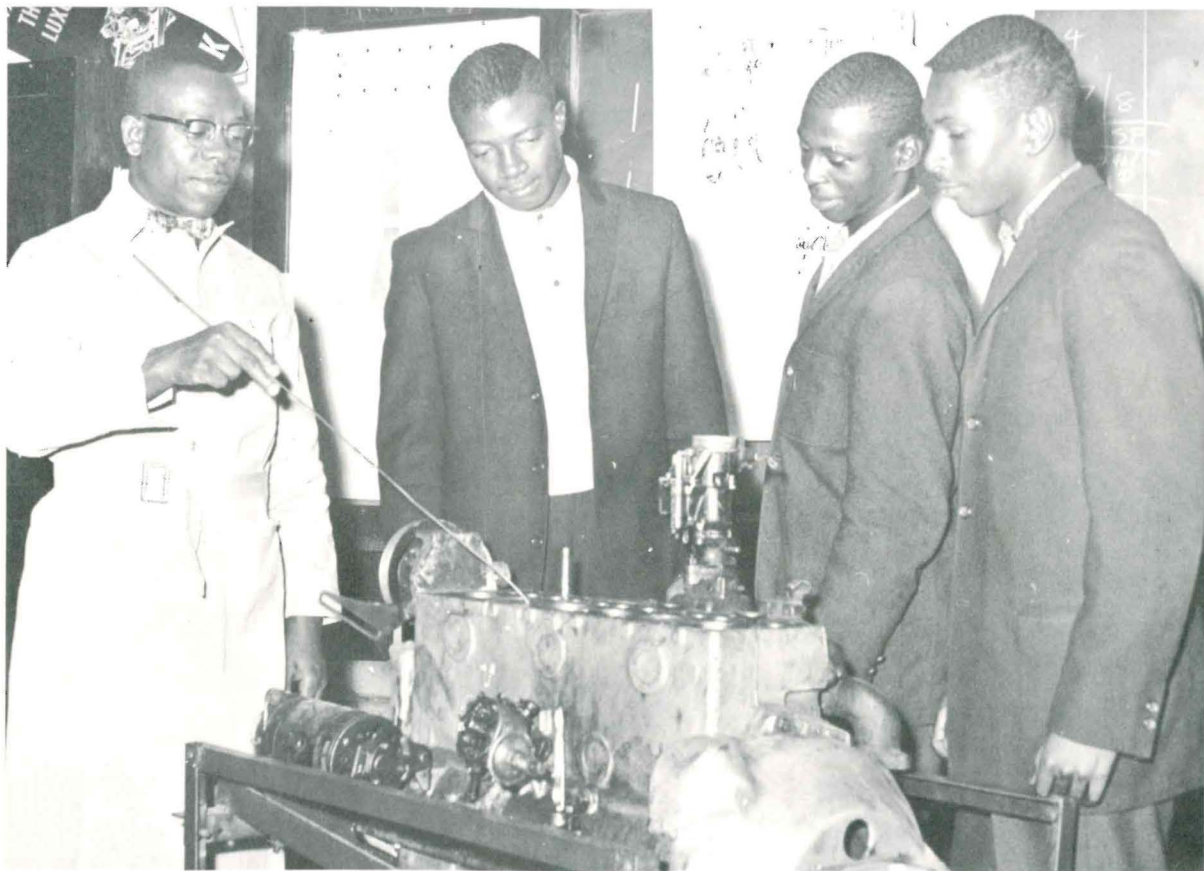
Mrs. H. T. Lucas guides girls in sewing fine seams. Clothing made in class will be fashioned in a spring fashion show.

WITH THEIR MINDS THEY PLAN . . .



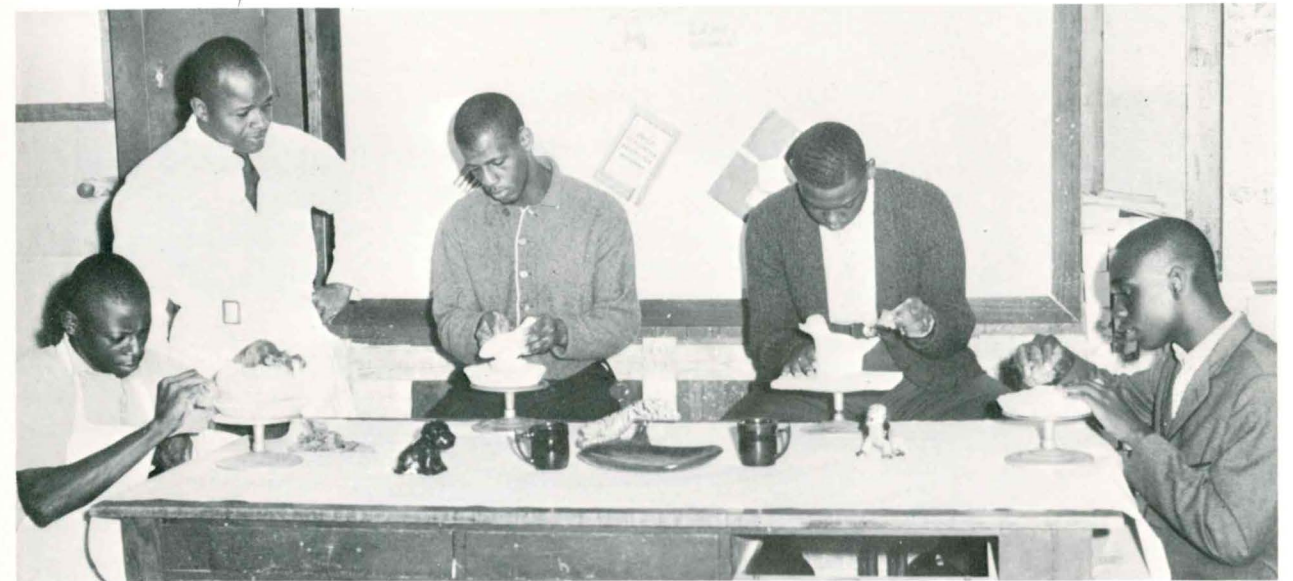
(LEFT) Starting a project, Veronica Dillon is reminded of the exactness expected in a mechanical drawing class. An architectural aspirant, Veronica enjoys this course.

Just as other courses at Huntington cultivate the mind through academic training, so the Vocational Department cultivates the manual arts to enable the student to use his hands regardless of his future vocation. Nevertheless, vocational teachers hope that from their classes will come our nation's builders.



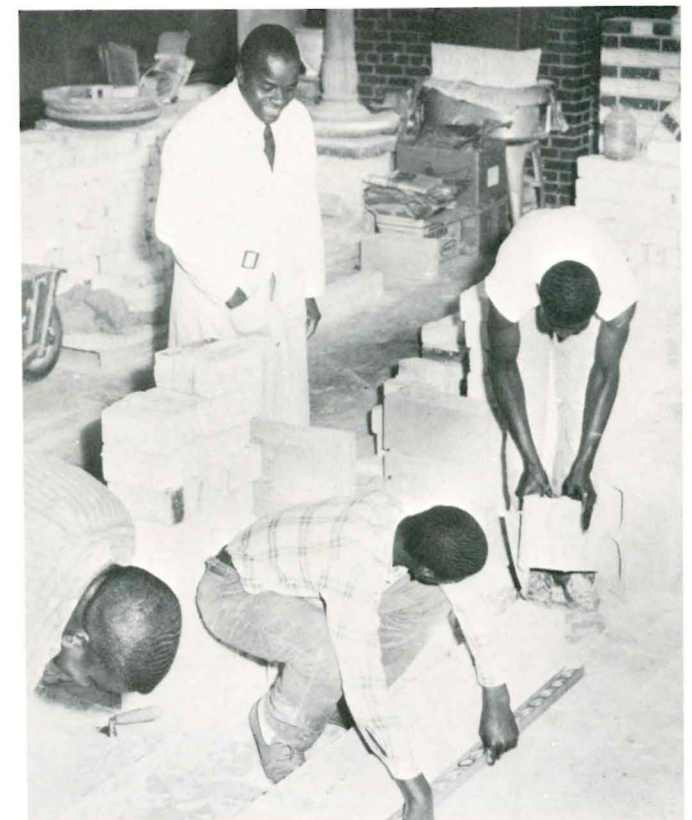
Sput, sput! Cough, chug! The engine has strangled out, but not for long. When Jimmy Jones, Bobby Wilson, and Raymond Whitaker have absorbed the facts from Mr. Baker's theory lecture and demonstration, they will be able to spot the trouble and have the engine purring again.

WITH THEIR HANDS THEY BUILD

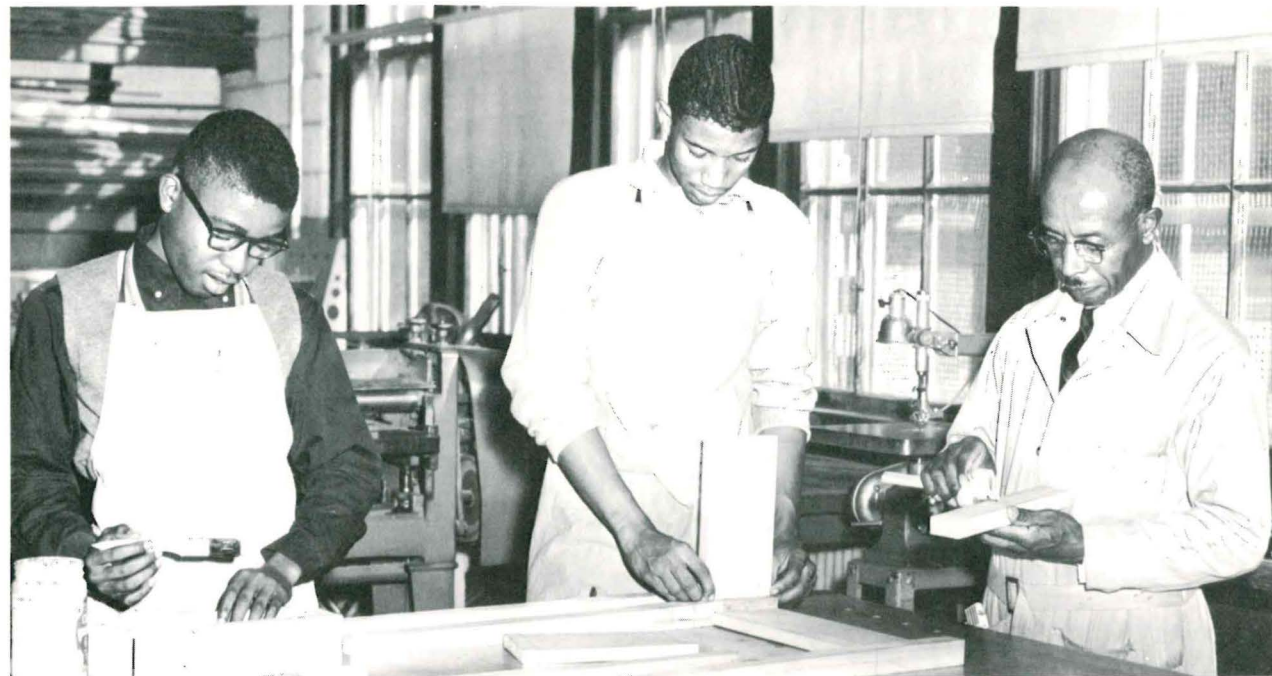


With their hands and the help of a few simple tools, plus a creative imagination, students in the ceramics class will fashion simple figures. Under the supervision of Mr. Brown, these boys will learn other types of ceramic work such as slip casting and making pottery.

Everything is "on the level" in this masonry class where these boys are laying cinder blocks. With the absence of a cement mixer, they must also learn the formula for mixing good cement. Although the art of masonry is old, students trained in brick laying are in demand as building increases on the Peninsula.



MANUAL ARTS WED HAND, HEAD, MACHINE

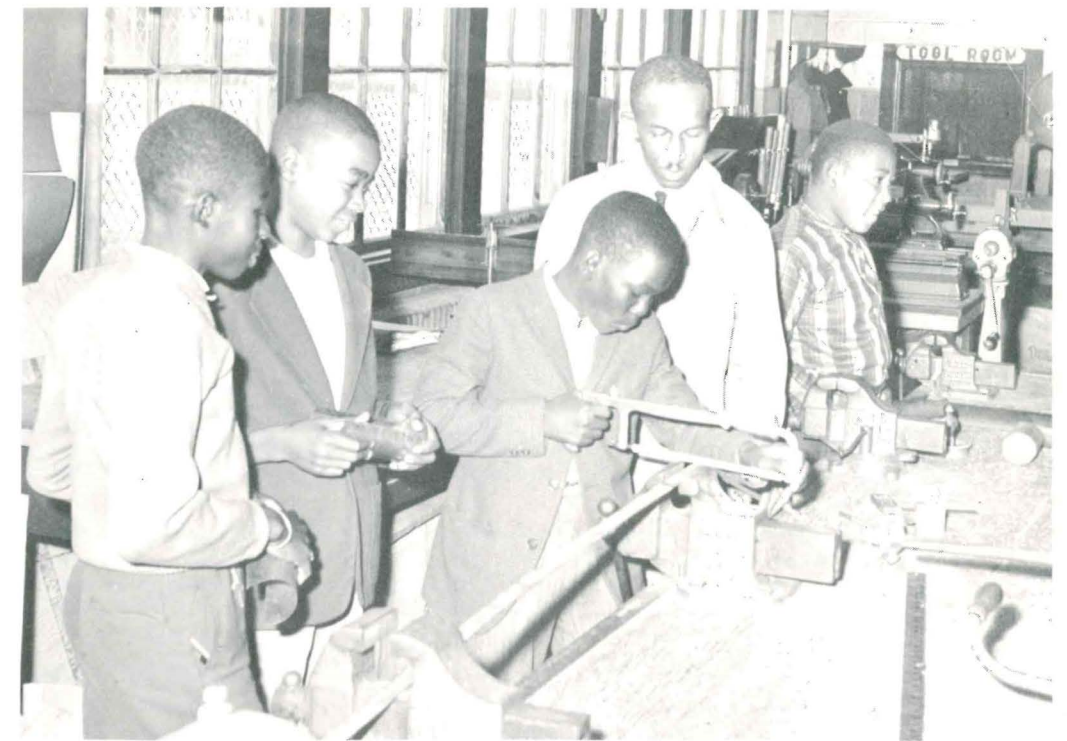


John Godwin and Keith Lockett have their projects checked for accuracy by Mr. W. L. Jones, woodwork instructor. Students can learn to make anything from a simple shelf to a complicated piece of furniture with patience and care.



Mr. J. H. Hale shows an eighth-grader in the general shop class how to file a metal letter opener. All boys have an opportunity to learn how to use simple tools in making household items of metal, and cosmetic jewelry of plastic in the general shop class. Leathercraft and woodcraft are also introduced in this basic vocational course whose purpose is to equip students with the know-how for simple repairs and mechanical jobs.

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP IS THE GOAL



Working on metal household items, Mr. McGhee's general shop class watches as one of its members cuts a pipe.



Mr. Brown checks work of students in masonry class and offers helpful suggestions for more efficient work.

AFTER TEACHING, LEARNING — EVALUATION



Mrs. Newby, Mrs. King, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Grandberry, and Mr. Crittenden sort out grade sheets to be later distributed to homeroom teachers. After receiving the grade sheets, homeroom teachers place the grades on students' report cards. This system, a new one at Huntington this year, promises to be more efficient.

Guidance Helps Pupils Discover Weaknesses

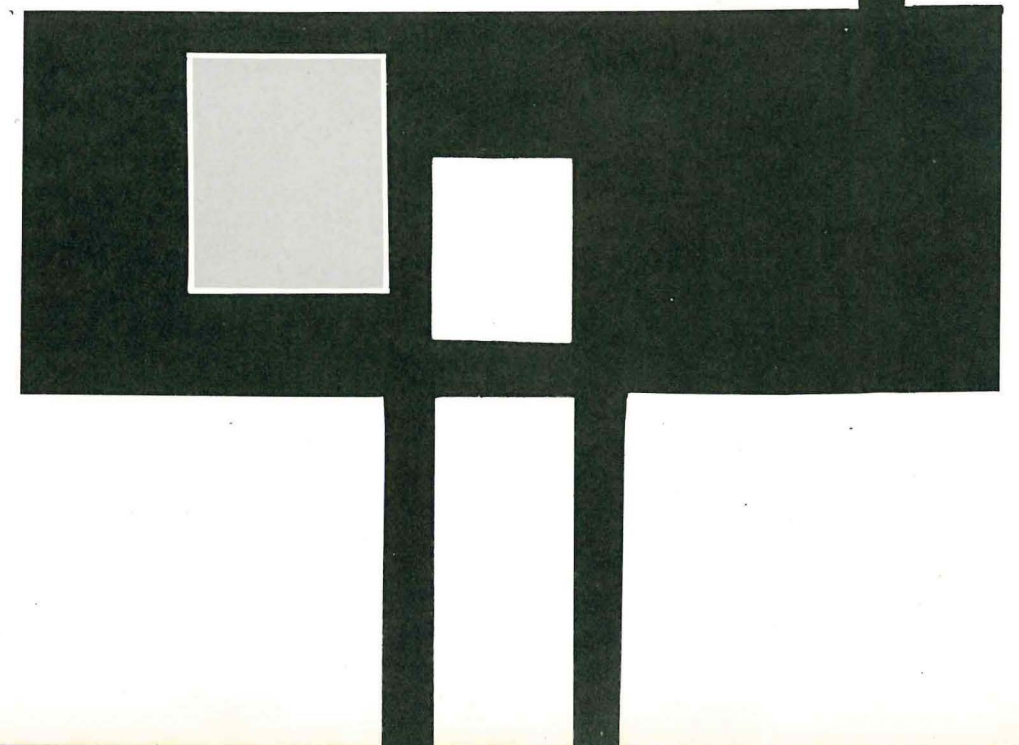


When tests are over and grades are earned, some students are surprised that their study habits are so ineffective. Mrs. E. M. Green helps students find out where their weaknesses lie and how to improve their study habits.

ACTIVITIES

When class hours are over, and the dismissal bell rings, many students rush throughout the school to attend meetings of organizations to which they belong.

Some clubs are outgrowths of class activities, some are geared to leisure time activities, some are career-centered, and some are concerned with the totality of the student's school life. Whatever their purpose, these organizations are vital instruments in helping students build wholesome personalities and more interest in academic achievement. In these clubs the fundamentals of citizenship, principles of community living, and tenets of democratic processes are practiced.



STUDENT COUNCIL CAMPAIGNS FOR



(KNEELING) David Whitley, Dolores Hart, Jacqueline Harris, Carolyn Winstead, Ingrid East, Churchill Robinson, Jr., Ethel Lewis, Lillian Patterson, Caroline Forbes, Woodrena Brown, Charles Thomas. (STANDING) Louis Russell, Mathew Davis, Peggy Poe, Linda Atkinson, Wilma Brown, Johanne Johnson, Victoria Perkins, Asa Robinson, Teresa Jones, Carroll Piggott, Gloria Andrews, Richard Banks. (THIRD ROW) Peter Williams, Clarence Johnson, Charlie Saunders, Sharon Ricks, Caroline Shackleford, Sandra Atkins, Charles Hill, Wandra Pretlow, Sandra Lane, Edith Waller, Doris Banely, Percell Brown. (FOURTH ROW) Auburne Law, William Bouldin, James Thomas, John Done, Charlie Hill, Rueben Hargraves.

One of the largest and most useful school organizations, the Student Council, is actively engaged in constructive projects throughout the year. Serving as a medium of communication between the administration and the student body, the Council initiates student activities and works for the cooperation of the school in execution of these activities.

Helping to spot school problems and plan for the solution of these problems through the cooperative efforts of homeroom representatives, the Council has been vital in enlisting student improvement of school life.

An annual activity of the Council is the Orientation Day program for eighth-graders.

With students and teachers, the Council helped homerooms develop Homeroom Codes to improve general school citizenship. In conjunction with the Peninsula Student Council, the group is now engaged in a project to improve both scholarship and citizenship at Huntington. Workshops, discussions, and assemblies emphasizing the importance of quality citizenship and scholarship are part of the Council's plans for achieving this objective.

SCHOLARSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP



The Council's scholarship program for the year is aimed at acquainting students with the many scholarships available to deserving students. In addition exhaustive efforts will be made to emphasize the value of test-taking experiences. Authorities in various fields will be invited to visit the school and inform pupils of requirements for training in and pursuit of a variety of occupations available to scholars. Through these means the Council hopes to impress upon students the value of good scholarship before they reach the senior year.

Future Leaders Receive Initial Training



Leadership training, an integral part of the Council's program, begins in the eighth grade. Students have opportunities to lead small and large programs and projects, and eventually become capable candidates for offices in the Student Council.

Members of the Executive Council seated above: Caroline Shackleford, Ethel Lewis, vice-president; Doris Bandy, secretary; and Gloria Andrews. STANDING: Richard Banks, Carroll Piggott, Victoria Perkins, Ingrid East, Louis Russell, and Percell Brown.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE CHARACTER

This year fifteen students were inducted into the National Honor Society by Miss L.M. Weaver. This is the largest membership the N.H.S. has had within the past four years at Huntington High. Under the leadership of Miss Ann Shaw and Miss Mary Riley, the members of the Society strive to live up to the ideals of the organization. With these goals in mind, these fifteen seniors have taken on a responsibility that goes beyond the call of duty. They must be ready, willing, and able to serve others when summoned to do so. With the capable leadership that they have, and the superb ideals that guide them, it is certain that these students will develop into fine and upstanding young citizens.



Members of the National Honor Society (SEATED:) Evon Mitchell, Doris Bandy, secretary; James Jones, vice-president; Ruby Nixon, president; Audrey Dawkins and Johnny Pierce, treasurer. (STANDING:) Linda Atkinson, Jeanette Johnson, Geraldine Drake, Carolyn Jackson, Isaac McDonald, Rosa Harris, Betty Walston, Gwendolyn Perry, and Gloria Andrews.

"To the glory of character;
To the power of wisdom;
And to the love of service
We pledge our vows."

These are the words repeated by seniors inducted into the National Honor Society by Miss L.M. Weaver. Now they must strive to develop and maintain qualities to which they have pledged.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

To encourage achievement in French classes, the French Club has plans to award pins to students who excel in this foreign language. An outgrowth of French classes, this organization is geared toward improving the student's conversational ability and acquainting them with the customs and institutions of the French.

Ansley Rambeau, president; Elsie Perry, vice-president; Betty Savage, secretary; and Connie Jones, treasurer; have planned for lectures by a native Frenchman, exhibit of articles made in France, and an April in Paris Ball. To stimulate better writing habits, the officers have led the club to seek pen pals in France.



DOUBLE, TRIPLE, MEMBERSHIP



Spanish Club Honors Excellence

In its second year of activity, the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mr. Lawrence, has doubled its membership.

For emphasis on scholarship, the Spanish Club has devised a system of tutorship of less successful students by those who earn "A's" in Spanish classes. Posted on the club bulletin board are names of outstanding students who may be consulted for help.

Studies of Latin American countries and the customs of Spanish-speaking people constitute the major activities of the club. In its projects for the year, the organization has included bulletin board displays, assembly programs, and gala affairs in the Spanish tradition. Cheryl Montgomery, Anderson Clary, Juel Franklin, and Ruby Nixon are the club's officers.



Members of the New Homemakers of America (FIRST ROW) Brenda Holloman, Louise Whitehead, Marilyn Staples, Bernice Jones, Patricia Hill, Cleo Batten, Lela Williams. (SECOND ROW) Sarah Brown, Viola William, Jacquelyn Atkinson, Rosa Hill, Pamela Atkinson. (THIRD ROW) Majorie Batts, Vedia Anderson, Constance Brown, Pearl Harris.

The New Homemakers of America Club places a great deal of emphasis on social and moral growth. It aspires to promote better home living so that families will become closer. Closer family relationships, they believe, will help to provide wholesome recreational activities for youth, and render services to the school, community, state, and nation.

Through leadership training meetings, study clinics, citizenship clinics, and fashion shows the NHA hopes to accomplish their goal of promoting better family living. "If there is love in the home, . . . there will be truth in the nation."

NHA AND SOCIAL STUDIES CLUBS EMPHASIZE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Presenting assembly programs on good citizenship, and stressing the importance of a knowledge of current affairs, the Social Studies Club has initiated its campaign to raise the level of citizenship and scholarship in areas related to the social sciences. Members of this organization believe that all students should know and practice rules of etiquette to achieve good citizenship.

During the club's regular meetings it allows time for short discussions on ways of improving individual academic and citizenship records.

Club officers Betty Savage, president; Joyce Anderson, vice-president; Norma Law, secretary; and Lee Roy Wilkins; are leading their group toward better school community participation.





MATHEMATICS CLUB TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Mardi Gras Planned for the Spring

Plans for participation in the District and State Math-Science Conferences have members of the Mathematics Club fully occupied. In its emphasis on good scholarship and citizenship, the club plans to invite a former Huntingtonian to speak on this topic. Officers of the group, Barbara Holloway, president; Jacqueline Metts, secretary; Johnny Pearce, vice-president, and Edwina Fauntleroy, treasurer; have on their yearly program projects designed to acquaint the student body with the importance of mathematics. A Mardi Gras, pictured below, is planned for the spring to raise funds to attend the conferences.



SCIENCE CLUB SPONSORS "FALLOUT" FORUM

Community Service Projects Emphasized This Year

Under the guidance of Miss G. M. Fortune, members of the Science Club perform an experiment and take notes as it progresses. Around the table are Edwina Fauntleroy, Roosevelt Zeigler, Wray Herring, James Jones, Gloria Williams, William Taylor, Rose Franklin, Brenda Parker, Johnny Pearce, and Elaine Black.



As one of its projects for the year, the Science Club sponsored a forum on "Fallout." Parents, teachers, and students heard Mr. Chauncey of Warwick High School discuss the atomic bomb and the dangers of radioactive fallout. Many questions were asked concerning possibilities of survival after a nuclear attack. Eddie Holden, Roosevelt Zeigler, William Taylor, Edward Dearing, and James Jones, members of the club, participated in a panel which informed those present on the history of radiation.



BUSINESS GROWS IN THE F. B. L. A.



Members of the Future Business Leaders of America are pictured above. The officers are James Ingram, president; Gloria Lee, vice-president; Phyllis Keene, secretary; Audrey Dawkins, treasurer; LaVerne Savage, assistant secretary and Freddie Blair, reporter.

Participation in the Future Business Leaders of America Club is limited to those who are interested in business as a career. It is a national organization which has many purposes, some of which are to improve school and community relationships, to improve scholarship, to develop character, citizenship, and patriotism, to participate in

business and community activities, and to establish and achieve standards for entrance into business.

Under the supervision of the business instructors here at Huntington, the members have the opportunity to visit community establishments and to attend state and national conventions.

HOBBY CLUB MAKES PLEASURE ITS BUSINESS

The members of the Hobby Club enjoy many different types of avocations. Some pursue photography as a hobby; others, ceramics; still others enjoy woodwork.

In addition to providing fun, the club provides opportunities for the students to make their hobbies practical. Those members interested in photography serve the school newspaper by heading the photography staff. Many of the young men whose interests lie in the area of electronics work as apprentices to electricians in the community.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ralph McGhee, the members of the club are given many opportunities to develop skills that are related to their hobbies.





The officers of this year's Charles R. Drew Club are: president, Geraldine Drake; vice-president, Linda Atkinson; secretary, Everline Hill; treasurer, Mary Daniels; historian, Audrey Griffin; librarian, Joyce Sellers; and chaplain, Walter Woodley.



"QUEST FOR QUALITY"

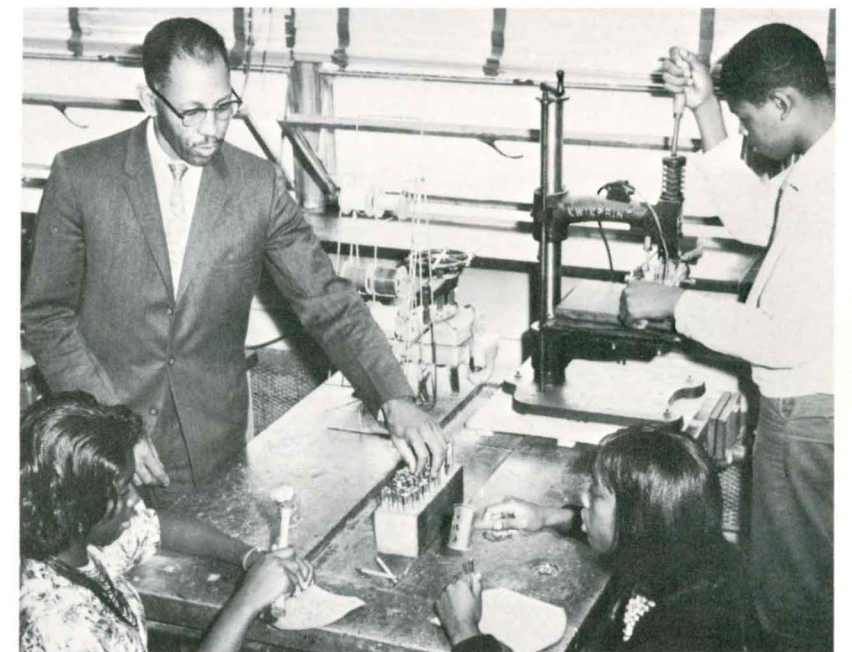
Future Teachers' Theme

Because mediocrity is on the rise in almost all fields of endeavor, the Future Teachers of America accents excellence by choosing "Quest for Quality" as its theme for the year. Its projects and activities reflect the influence of this theme upon its members.

From its reception for new teachers in September, weekly programs within the club, contributions at Christmastime, assembly programs in the auditorium, to participation in the statewide FTA convention, quality excludes the Charles R. Drew Chapter of Future Teachers.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Sponsored by Mr. J.H. Hale, the Industrial Club strives to develop in its members an interest in industry, and attempts to teach the members the phases of the industrial movement. At its meetings the club members make assorted articles ranging from wallets to rubber stamps. Huntington's Industrial Club is a member of the State Industrial Clubs.



Cynthia Williamson, Helen Haskins, and Reuben Hargraves work on their printing and leathercraft projects at one of the night meetings of the club. Mr. Hale checks the proper size of a stud.

MIRROR STAFF STRESSES QUALITY



Excellent photography is a dire necessity in producing an interesting, informative newspaper, such as the one that is published here at Huntington. Miss Hayes is the staff adviser to the Huntington MIRROR.



Members of the Mirror Staff are (SEATED): Carolyn Winstead, editor; Edward Norris, assistant editor; David Harris, ad staff; Auburn Law, and George White. (STANDING) Wesley Raney, Walter Bridges, Dorothy Tribble, William Bouldin, and Mary Ellis.

SCHOLARSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP



(Left to right) Albernia Gary, reporter; Kathleen Johnson, Betty Newman, typist; Alma Carter, reporter; Edwina Fauntleroy and Carol Brandon, make-up editors; Catherine Edwards, Claudia Ramsey and Tyler Russell, reporters.



REPORTERS
(FIRST ROW) Richard Banks, Robertyne Hall, Connie Jones, Patricia Haltiwanger, Elsie Coleman, Brenda Gilmore, Arlethia Harmon and Betty Savage. (SECOND ROW) Rodney Woodard, Roy Lee Banks, Roosevelt Zeigler, William Taylor, Robinetta Ellis.

CREATING YEARBOOK ENTAILS TIME,



Some members of the HUNTINGTONIAN staff gather to organize materials for their sections of the 1962 HUNTINGTONIAN. (SEATED) Jeanette Johnson, copy; Audrey Dawkins, underclass; Geraldine Drake, seniors; Gloria Andrews, associate editor. (SECOND ROW) Carolyn Jackson, organizations; Edward Norris, business manager; Mary Ellis, faculty; Edward Hicks and Barbara Hutchinson, staff members.

From the time applications for staff membership are accepted, until the last week before the final deadline, annual staff members must sacrifice time, energy, and immediate recognition to get a big job completed.

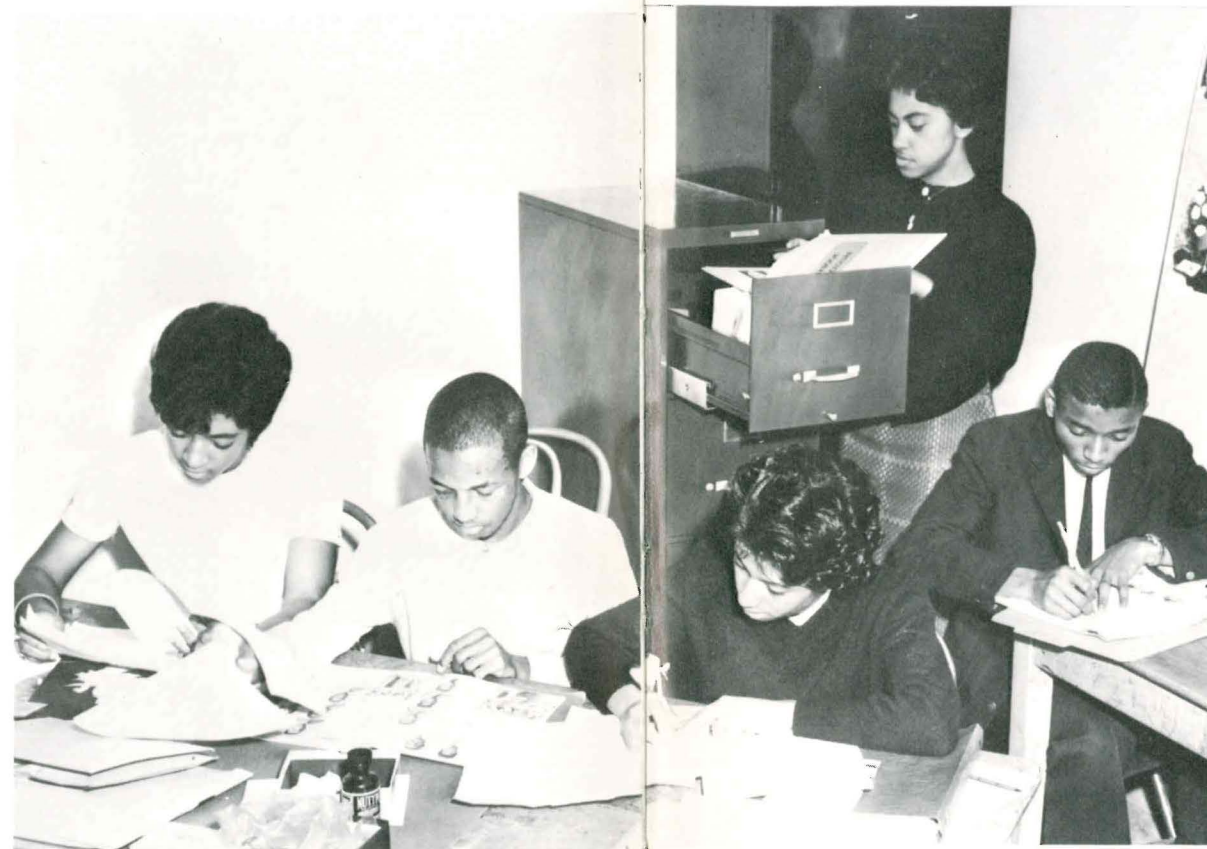
Working during study periods and after school calls for a staff willing to give up a quiet chat in the library or seeing an early afternoon movie. The 1962 HUNTINGTONIAN staff was composed of such students ready to answer Mrs. Lovett's call for a meeting or for a work session.

(Right) Asia Robinson and James Ingram work on index.

ENERGY, AND SACRIFICE



Busy typists, Sarah Brown, Barbara Hutchinson, Mable Bryant, James Ingram and Wanda Pretlow contribute their typing skills to yearbook production.



Cameras flash, typewriters clatter, and pencils make whispering marks on paper as the wheels of yearbook preparation steadily whirl for four months. When the last days of production arrive, every staff member girds himself for a hectic time.

When the yearbook material finally goes to press staff members relax, and then rewind themselves for the sales campaign, ad collection, book distribution and the climax, a SIGNING PARTY.

Anxious juniors then have their turn to learn about yearbook make-up. Spring workshop for juniors acquaints them with basics of organization for next year's work.

(Left) Patricia Hunter searches for art in sketchbook for Rucker Crutchfield, working on ads. Francine Goodrum files identification lists.

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR



BRINGS MUSIC AND HONOR TO SCHOOL



The Huntington High School choir is composed of 89 members. It has for its purposes: to acquaint the student with and increase his appreciation and enjoyment of the better types of choral literature, and to give the student a fairly good understanding of the fundamentals of music.

The choir directed, by Mr. A. W. Boulden, has made frequent appearances at churches, in assemblies, and each year at Christmas the choir appears on television. Here at one of its annual Spring Concerts, Jeanette Johnson sang a solo accompanied by the choir.



The Huntington High School Band, directed by Mr. Wray Herring, is another of the organizations of which Huntington High School can be justly proud. The general objectives of the instrumental program are to enhance through participation the culture level and musical appreciation of the student.

Last year, the band along with the choir performed superbly at the Annual Spring Concert. The Spring Concert is a treat for all persons who enjoy and appreciate good music. One not only gets the opportunity to hear one group, but he gets the opportunity to hear them on the same night and at the same time. The sounds produced by well-

trained musical groups working as one cannot be effectively described. Both the Choir members and the Band members follow with accuracy each move of their directors' batons. In order for the two groups to stay together, it is necessary for each director to watch the baton of the other, just as members of each musical group must watch the baton of its director for perfect timing.

It was only through long hours and hard work that the performance was successful. Certainly, Mr. Bouldin and Mr. Herring, will not deny the fact that their sweat was in that finale and in all the compositions performed that night.

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The nucleus of the Huntington High School Band is formed from students who have received previous training in the elementary schools of the city. Many of the students, however, receive their only training here at Huntington.

Members of the senior band are given the opportunity to perform with the dance band, the symphonic band, and as instrumental soloists. The senior marching band appears at athletic contests and in parades. The symphonic band participates on assembly programs, in concerts, on religious and community programs, and in festivals.



PERFORMS AT SPRING CONCERT

The Huntington High School Symphonic Band worked very hard this year in preparing selections for the annual Winter Concert, State Festival, and Spring Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Wray Herring, our band completed another successful year.

Much of the band's success can be accredited to the outstanding performances of its senior members. Among the seniors who displayed their outstanding talents in contribution to the excellence of the band were: James Jones, Doris Bandy, Gwendolyn Perry, and Audrey Dawkins, clarinet section; Wesley Raney, oboe section; David Harris, bassoon section; Raymond Johnson, Tyler Russell, french horn section; Isaac MacDonald, trumpet section; Marvin Bowser, bass section; and Raymond Johnson, Theodore White, and Willie Hunter, drum section.

ON PARADE, AT GAMES OR RALLIES . . .



Marching Band parades through the city of Hampton during Hampton Institute's gala homecoming spectaculars.

High-stepping, baton-twirling majorettes in their gold-trimmed uniforms add a note of gaiety and color to autumn sports activities, including Homecoming activities.

Hours and hours of practice are needed to produce a majorette squad with twirling skill and marching coordination. Improvising new steps to the band's lively marches, which change for almost every game, is no small feat for this corps of agile girls.

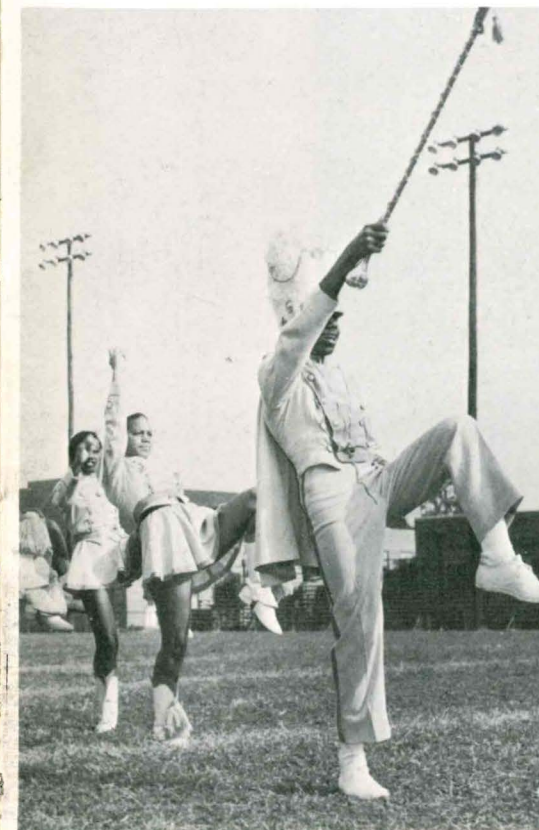
When the whistle of Douglas Person's signal-calling pierces through the crowd, majorettes prance as one and strut to the rhythm of the base horns and drums.



MARCHING BAND RATES HIGH

Enthusiasm and school spirit characterize the Marching Band which performs at football half-time festivities, at parades in Newport News, in Hampton, and other cities to which they are invited.

Not to be outdone, the band devises novel drills and peppy songs to arouse school spirit when we're on the wrong side of the score. Led by a corps of nifty majorettes, the band is another vital asset in raising the prestige of Huntington.



Douglas Persons, drum major of the Huntington High School Band is a credit to this organization. His performance in the past three years has endeared him to students and spectators. His stamina and creativity amaze and entertain whenever the band performs.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS CLUB



(FRONT ROW) Mary Diggs, Connie Burnette, Gloria Clayton, Roger Edwards, Maybelle Haltiwanger, Francine Goodrum, Julia McCain, Sandra L. Watkins. (STANDING) Isaac McDonald, Lokie Stevenson, George Coppedge, Clarence Alford, Louis Russell, Robert Thomas, James Pettaway.



Mary Ann Daniels, Edith Waller, Edward Hicks, Clarise Marcus, Geraldine Hines, Genevieve Boyd, Betty Russell, Sandra Watkins.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Homeroom organization at Huntington plays an important role in building good citizenship traits and study skills.

Through reminders to attend school promptly and regularly, students learn that success in school or on the job is largely dependent upon good attendance. During devotional periods in which moral and spiritual values receive attention, they acquire simple rules of living together. While conducting class meetings, potential leaders and followers practice parliamentary procedure. Contributing to worthy charities gives students a sense of social responsibility. To augment the empha-

To augment the emphasis on scholarship and citizenship elsewhere, special homeroom periods are provided for development of codes of behavior and for discussion of study techniques.



HR -- A-3 (FIRST ROW) Alberta Johnston, Doretha Williams, Pauline Leonard, Elizabeth Scott, Joe Ann Marcus, Susie Hardy, Helen Boone. (SECOND ROW) Patricia Paige, Cecile West, Roberta Clark, Barbara McBride, Brenda Davis, Toni Porter, Sandra Layne. (THIRD ROW) James Williams, Sherman Byrd, Richard Hobson, William Griffin, Alphonso Langford, Calvin Thomas, James Hainesworth, Herman Byrd.



HR -- 107 (FIRST ROW) Shirley Fields, Carroll Piggott, Reva Bowser, Joyce Cooper, Ethel Lewis, Parthenia Simmons, Cynthia Coleman. (SECOND ROW) Robert McNeil, Charles McKeller, Bertha Washington, Ethel Jackson, Patricia Lyons, Jacqueline Adkinson, Barbara Knightnor, Eva Cobbs, Roosevelt Zeigler. (THIRD ROW) Harold Redcross, Samuel Banks, Joyce Chancy, Caroline Shackelford, Queen Phillips, Judith Banks, Janice Thompson, Josephine Rhodes, Alice Jackson, James Arrington. (FOURTH ROW) Edward Little, Elgin Mason, Wendell Braxton, Raymond Crittenden, Robert Richardson, James Clarke, Earl Ford, Charles Jones.



HR -- A-7 (FIRST ROW) Sarah Carroll, Christine Hotson, Jannie Sellers, Shirley Burgess, Miriam Young, Susie Gaskins, Delores McIntyre. (SECOND ROW) Katherine Newby, Patricia Bristow, Shirley Stith, Patricia Davis, Doretha Peoples, Mary Harrison. (THIRD ROW) Clarence Johnson, Roger Bandy, Emmanuel Flippen, Julius Brown, Willie Godwin. (FOURTH ROW) William Stokes, Charles Wilson, Ralph Alston, Theodore Augburn, John Lacott, Franklin Morris.



HR -- Office Room (FIRST ROW) Janet Judge, Christine Wright, Barbara Holloway, Louise Jones, Theresa Williams, Thelma Heath, Elain Haskett. (SECOND ROW) Myretta Ganey, Jacqueline Metts, Doretha Browning, Elretha Wood, Portia Woodley, Paula Davis, Chestine Watson. (THIRD ROW) Sandy Chandler, Albert Oaks, Julien Scott, William Hawkins. (FOURTH ROW) Cleveland Brown, George Lewis, James Evans, Walter Hanks, Otis Eley.



HR -- 210 (FIRST ROW) Deboria Frye, Dorothy Tribble, Robertyne Hall, Linda Spraggins, Wyomia Evans, Brenda Hamilton, Elaine Black. (SECOND ROW) Mae Keys, Joan Davis, Mozelle Young, Helen Harrison, Joyce Jackson. (THIRD ROW) Donald Bervine, James Jones, Thurman Watson, Willie Owens, Dwight Curtis. (FOURTH ROW) Bobby Oglesby, Donald Fitchett, Bernard Thornton, Lewis Nicholson, John Thornton.

HR -- 211 (FIRST ROW) Linda Smith, Barbara Dalton, Gladiola Little, Joyce Miller, Daisy Elliott, Betty Hughes, Mary Wilson. (SECOND ROW) Bettie Whitfield, Regena Woodard, Vertania Price, Evelyn Hayes, Betty Savage, Cynthia Barnes, Kay Jones. (THIRD ROW) Dorothy Thornton, Queen Dukes, Mary Bridges, Barbara Spruiel, Phyllis Keene. (FOURTH ROW) Shelton White, Melvin Whitaker, Keith Lockett, Samuel Johnson, George White.



HR -- A-8 (FIRST ROW) Roberta Stephenson, Joyce Crump, Blanche Frazier, Jeannette Engle, Barbara Wilson, Violet Williams, Jean Hundley. (SECOND ROW) Kathleen Jones, Rose Franklin, Barbara Porter, Pauline Underwood, Betty Carter. (THIRD ROW) John Logan, Clarence Hunt, Daisy Savage, Patricia Charity, Cora Scott, LeRoy Fitchett, Douglas Person, Jerome Copeland. (FOURTH ROW) Cannon Tucker, Floyd Redcross, Frank Gingles, Coy Grady, Shelley Rambeau, Theodore Picott, Edward Dearing, Eddie Holden, William Taylor.

HR -- 208 (FIRST ROW) Gracie Banks, Rosemary Taylor, Sandra Evans, Portia Burton, Jane Holloman, Sidney Clarke, Audrey Brown. (SECOND ROW) Audrey Green, Cerita Perry, Mary Whitaker, Naomi Williams, Joyce Anderson, Constance Brown, Barbara Barrett, Marjorie Dickens. (THIRD ROW) Samuel Harris, Plummer Perry, Richard Goldstone, Shirley Braxton, Ira Robinson. (FOURTH ROW) George Craig, Watson Butts, Wilbert Hartwell, Thomas Britt, Antone Davis, Fred Jackson, Ernest Holloway, Joseph Eldridge, Athanious Shields.





HR -- A-5 (FIRST ROW) Norma Law, Patricia Lee, Sophronia Clark, Alice Green, Dorothy McEachin, Gwendolyn Boyd, Diane James. (SECOND ROW) Bernard Scott, Clayton Sherin, Sandra Melvin, Mary James, Barbara Graves, David Whitley, John Stephenson. (THIRD ROW) Calvin Jones, William Hayes, John Luton, William Lanier, Derrick Vaughan, Melvin Phillips, Napoleon Lee. (FOURTH ROW) William Lewis, James Davis, Charles Ellerbee, Willie Fogg, George Sneed, Leon Walker.

HR -- Aud. B (FIRST ROW) Eleanor Capehart, Barbara Jeffers, Toleda Boone, Brenda Edwards, Louise Peas, Sharon Adkinson, Sylvia Clark. (SECOND ROW) Clarence Blair, DeWitt Turner, Marietta Hayes, Dora Wilson, Mannie Council, James West, Robert Doles. (THIRD ROW) Joseph Alston, Charles Avery, William Woodson, Otis Grazier, Leon Saunders, Albert Dodson, Erwin Hatchett, Robert Hill. (FOURTH ROW) Arnold Green, Charlie Saunders, Dwight Blair, John Thomas, Alvin Hill, Robert Scott, Shelton Bunch, Franklin Cooper.



HR -- 207 (FIRST ROW) Annie Lane, Katherine George, Yvonne Thomas, Rebecca Davis, Ida Roberts, Ruth Parker, Alice Gaston. (SECOND ROW) Marian Savage, JoAnne Johnson, Pearl Boyd, Mary Hayes, Betty Whittaker, Portia Gilliam, Maxine Mueldrow. (THIRD ROW) James Bailey, Hohn Bellfield, Grace Johnson, Dolly McNair, Jacqueline Norfleet, Marian Smith, Thomas Judge. (FOURTH ROW) Henry McNeil, Raymond Debreaux, James Clayton, Edward Birdsong, Willie Holt, James A. Jones, Troy Thompson, Lutrell Hill.



HR -- 110 (FIRST ROW) Joyce Soloman, Brenda Robinson, Jennifer Tonkins, Barbara Wooden, Blanche Harrison, Linda Jackson. (SECOND ROW) Dennis Williams, Lee Clarke, Lawrence Campbell, Donald Askew, Hampton Drover. (THIRD ROW) Lester Garrett, James Hagman, James Melvin, Soloman Hairston, Elmo Moore. (FOURTH ROW) Oris White, Elmo Wynn, James Boone, William Bowser, Thomas Osborne.



HR -- A-10 (FIRST ROW) Bertha Jackson, Jean Hamlet, Claudia Wilkins, Shelia Marks, Karen Davis, Brenda Watkins, Andrea Wells. (SECOND ROW) Ida Key, Sharon Robertson, Rose Robinson, Andra Gray, Lillie Blizzard, Gloria Richardson, Norma Jones, Christine Powell. (THIRD ROW) Phyllis Peters, Frederica Cook, Carolyn White, Norma Redcross, Yvonne McNeil, Minnie Knight, Brenda Holloman, Loretta Jackson. (FOURTH ROW) Leroy Davis, James Gatling, Willie Taft, Bonnie Newby, Robert Powell, Jeremiah Hunt, Willie Carter, Ronald Simms.

HR -- A-2 (FIRST ROW) Lucy Valentine, Veda Anderson, Norma Watkins, Cleo Buggs, Frances Moore, Joanne Rumble, Sylvia Moore. (SECOND ROW) Joyce Conde, Carolyn Maupin, Jean Flood, Barbara Edwards, Clementine Thomas, Dorothy Hall, Earlene Harvey. (THIRD ROW) Vester Faulk, Ronald Scott, Julius Brown, Roger Easter, Marvin Farmer, Oscar Palmer, Lorenzo Gould. (FOURTH ROW) Norman Johnson, Willie Coleman, Joe Facen, Craven Covington, Lutrelle Rainey, Frank Lamiason, Larry Brown, Richard Jackson.



HR -- A-4 (FIRST ROW) Yvonne Gayle, Annie White, Evelyn Adams, Linda Edwards, Shirley Bryant, Claudia Walton, Joyce Johnson, Elizabeth Powell, Susie Reavis. (SECOND ROW) Richard Carr, Joseph Jones, Isaac Burden, Joyce Buggs, Jo Ann Whitehead, Ernell Banks, Dorothy Webb. (THIRD ROW) Scarlet Parker, Morris Keyes, Raymond Burrell, Wray Herring, Richard Jackson, Armond Anderson, Norman Stith, David Pugh, Melvin Williams, Harold Debreaux.

HR -- Lib. R.R. (FIRST ROW) Shirley Robinson, Betty Meade, Sarah Dixon, Carolyn Smith, Demetris Sterling, Patricia Lyons, Ellen Jones. (SECOND ROW) James Johnson, Kenneth Moses, Garfield Smith, Brenda Chapman, Patricia Staton, Charles Grier, James Golden, Albert Gray. (THIRD ROW) Isiah Haynes, Alvester Dent, Ronald Davis, Herbert Walker, Clarence Pettaway, Thelma Ponton, Claude Gilmer, James Fobbs. (FOURTH ROW) Joseph Parker, James Ross, Eugene Nicholas, Payton Holman, Kenneth Eason, Joseph Page, Hercules Bervine, Edward Washington, Charles Parker.





HR -- 103 (FIRST ROW) Katie Vaughn, Della Linzy, Brenda Williams, Sheila West, Joyce Finnell, Helen Green, Leota Finnell. (SECOND ROW) Paul Major, Lawrence Jordan, Marshall Ward, Gloria Chandler, Jo Ann Climer, Princess Williams, Ronald Smith, James Jones, Rocky Wilson. (THIRD ROW) Samuel Stringfield, Dennis Bryant, Carl Slade, Raymond Hawkins, Walter Grant, James Canady, Lucius Alston.

HR -- 117 (FIRST ROW) Bernice Jones, Jacqueline Howard, Barbara Mitchell, Gloria Hobson, Betty Boyd, Irene Lowery. (SECOND ROW) Barbara Mason, Shirley Bazemore, Patricia Hill, Lola Williams, Constance Richardson, Rosa Hill, Viola Williams. (THIRD ROW) Fred Cook, Richard Banks, George Anderson, Edward Allen, John Lockett, James Parrish. (FOURTH ROW) William Gaines, Joseph Brown, Alton Tucker, John Dove, Wesley Dudley, Roosevelt Green.



HR -- A-6 (FIRST ROW) Patricia Hobbs, Janice Jones, Lizzie McLean, Geraldine Jones, Maggie Knight, Julia Debrule, Golden Brokenberry. (SECOND ROW) Jessie Dixon, Harold Williams, Christopher Knight, Forrester Patterson, Robert Proctor, James Milo. (THIRD ROW) James Sears, David Deloatch, Flood Tucker, Richard Buie, Robert McGeorge, Rueben Hargraves. (FOURTH ROW) Ronald McRae, James Atkins, Nathan Alston, Ronald Diggs, David Green.



HR -- 209 (FIRST ROW) Malvenia Ellie, Carol Brandon, Joyce Yates, Alive Harrell, Patricia Haltiwanger, Gloria Williams, Ingrid East. (SECOND ROW) Eva Butler, Connie Jones, Jamel Covington, Elsie Coleman, Brenda Burrest, Marsha Squirewell, Kathleen Evans, Gwendolyn Richardson, Carolyn Williams, Edwina Fauntleroy. (THIRD ROW) Arlethia Harmon, Carolyn Winstead, Gloria Washington, Valeria Toon, Gloria Winston, Joyce Chapple, Brenda Gilmore, Robinette Ellis, Lorenzo Hardy. (FOURTH ROW) Rodney Woodard, Carl Gray, Edward Marks, Thomas Ashcraft, Michael Bouldin, Alvin Curtis, James Clayton, Arnold Banks, Roy Banks.



HR -- 301 (FIRST ROW) Volita Davis, Gail Morton, Gloria Solomon, Carolyn Banks, Jacqueline Harris, Brenda Parker, Patricia Brown. (SECOND ROW) Angela Eley, Charline Farrar, Paulette Randall, Shirley Wills, Doris Moody, Audrey Brown, Nikki Pretlow, Jacqueline Nichols. (THIRD ROW) Michael Porter, Sharon Miller, W. Deloris Perry, Cynthia Walker, Consuella La Cott, Gloria Keene, Arlene Hayes, Louis Johnson. (FOURTH ROW) Oliver Hawkins, Marcellus Patterson, Arthur Gallope, Ronald Wilson, Allison Browning, Walter Brown, Michael Mason, Herbert Hartwell, Donald Taylor, Johnny Smith.

HR -- 115 (FIRST ROW) Marjorie Batts, Ruby Henry, Sylvia Horne, Pamela Adkinson, Romeneatha White, Yvonne McKeller, Janice Staples. (SECOND ROW) Willie M. Savage, Gloria Ashe, Ramona Hayes, Ivory Climer, Dorothy Dargan, Otelia Lee, Brenda Johnson, Gloria Nelson. (THIRD ROW) Irvin Dickerson, Tyrone Johnson, Windsor Edwards, Yvonne Williams, Stephen Lassiter, George Engle, Homer Brown, Richard Hinton. (FOURTH ROW) Nathaniel Hill, Ronald Hampton, Edward Jones, Daniel Davis, James Mitchell.



HR -- 302 (FIRST ROW) Sandra Atkins, Ruby Barner, Herlena Williams, Ernestine Dickens, Gloria Branch, Gladys Davis, Catherine Robertson. (SECOND ROW) Essie Jones, Carol Spragan, Barbara Lockett, Mary Blain, Susie Taylor, Peggy Parker, Elaine Jones. (THIRD ROW) Jack Frances, Peter Jackson, Virginia Richardson, Melvina Richardson, William Hayes, James Easter, Theodore Knightnor. (FOURTH ROW) Ernest Brown, Thomas Harmon, William Vick, Roy Davis, James Williams, Marcus Blount.

HR -- 303 (FIRST ROW) Cynthia Williamson, Shirley Stokes, Mary Lynch, Alice James, Beatrice Davis, Ansley Rambeau, Gilda Alston. (SECOND ROW) Juel Franklin, Joseph Ward, Suzanne Brown, Montrise Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Willie Ghent, Thomas Fauntleroy, Cheryl Montgomery. (THIRD ROW) John Johnson, Erma Wiggins, Sandra Simms, Sylvia Shelton, Sylvia Ford, Antionette Atkins, Helen Haskett, Harold Woodard. (FOURTH ROW) Joseph Perry, Daryl Clarke, William Wilkins, Arthur Price, John Jones, Overlan Jones, Burch Alford, Charles Charity, John Hughes.





HR -- 304 (FIRST ROW) Barbara Perry, Barbara Ridley, Javonne Ricks, Mary Gholson, Mary Bradley, Gracie Mayo, Hanet Hutson. (SECOND ROW) Dorothy Gibbd, Modestine Davis, Shirley Bown, Emma Bowens, Alberta Wilson, Hattie Williams. (THIRD ROW) Sam Johnson, Phillip Parham, Moses Jackson, Charles Barrett, Linwood Golden, Ivory Miller, Ronald Hobson, Joseph Flemming. (FOURTH ROW) James Pittman, William Dixon, Samuel Haynes, Roy Blair, Samuel Horne, Jimmie Clarke, Joseph Holland, James Whitaker.

HR -- 204 (FIRST ROW) Melvin Olgarro, Barbara Powell, Shirley Williams, Harriet Hawkins, Janette Legett, Jacqueline Clark, Clarence Mason. (SECOND ROW) Charlie Robinson, James Flippen, Frank Brooks, Alfred Johnson, Ronald Hatchett, Alphonso Anderson, Larry Jenkins. (THIRD ROW) John Dalton, Clyde Moody, Mary Moore, Deloris Nance, Inez Joyner, Cornelius Harris, Willie Newby. (FOURTH ROW) Percy Martin, Harold Hatchett, Henry Rice, Arlander Rogers, Nelson Burgess, William Clark.



HR-Aud.A (FIRST ROW) Malinda Cousins, Bernadette Hill, Geraldine Gillis, Delores Minor, Ethel Taylor, Christeen Baskett, Hilda Jones. (SECOND ROW) Barbara Trent, Idelia Young, Catherine Logan, Mildred Pierce, Willie M. Davis, Corrine Taylor, Sandra Smith, Barbara Waller, Odessa Williams. (THIRD ROW) Alexander Goldstone, Richard McRae, Rodney Hunter, Lula Clark, Delores Huggins, Mildred Richardson, Ophelia Barrett, Norman Taft, Wesley Parham. (FOURTH ROW) Wayman Jones, Bernice Fogg, Gloria Hutheson, Margaret Scott, Robert Wooden, Robert Wooden, Jeffry Banks. (FOURTH ROW)

HR-III (FIRST ROW) Rebecca Nicholson, Patricia Steward, Elizabeth Lewis, Frankie Bowles, Rita Bowens, Grayce Brown, Sarah Knight, Barbara Robinson, Beverly Cooper, Linda Wilson, Mary Harris. (SECOND ROW) Naomi Carr, Delores Hill, Curtis Eley, Deborah Cradle, Jeanett Graves, Anita Spratley, La Verne Jones, Mary Braxton. (THIRD ROW) James Holloman, Orlando Boddie, Jr., Bertram Brown, James Thomas, Earnest Williams, Ulysses Dove, Claude Williams, Galvin Alston, Wardell Dildy.





HR-113 (FIRST ROW) Alfrida Spragan, Connie Carter, Patricia Baldwin, Almetra Silver, Sandra Perry, Clarissa Small, Brenda Cosby. (SECOND ROW) Lydia Jackson, Christine Tummer, Sandra Harris, Yvonne Maupin, Margaret Hill, Paulette Harrison, Carolyn Montague, Lilliam Robinson. (THIRD ROW) Tyrone Robinson, William Kelly, Patricia Davis, Patricia Pryor, James Black, Anthony Williams. (FOURTH ROW) Samuel Pope, Gerald McCullum, James Alston, Larry Bartlette, James Tisdale, Curtis Bell.



HR-213 (FIRST ROW) Rose Anderson, Darrell Lee, Sharon Ricks, Naomi Williams, Betty Vann, Dianne Ebron, Donna Reid. (SECOND ROW) Peggy Poe, Irene Gwaltney, Vivian Jackson, Evelyn Alston, Jacqueline McGeorge, Sarah Hotson. (THIRD ROW) Luther McEachern, Thomas Pulliam, Winston Jackson, Ernest Drew, William Clark, Willie Lanier, Charlie Wilkes, Tyrone Copeland. (FOURTH ROW) Danny Conyers, Sherman Debreaux, Dimitri Smith, Robert Poe, La Von Bennett, Arthur Chatman, Herbert Brown, Sherman Edwards.



HR-218 (FIRST ROW) Christola Hodge, Maxine Hagman, Shirley Stephenson, Delores Hunt, Jeanette Epps, Dorothy Watson, Doris Rumble, Jerome Christian, Stephen Banks, Margaret Vann, Doris Jones, Vivian Wilkins, Pernell Bowden, Gaston McNeil. (THIRD ROW) Frank Jones, Ernest Johnson, Melvin Carter, Robert Graves, Linwood Jones, Jerry Jones, Richard Dorsey. (FOURTH ROW) Cornell Robinson, James Wallington, Norman Davis, Anderson Hamlin, Bernard Wooded, Robert Scott.

HR-114 (FIRST ROW) Chenita Holmes, Carolyn Jackson, Blen Gary, Rachael Russell, Brenda Christian, Lillian Marshall, Barbara Strickland. (SECOND ROW) Annie Bradley, Bertha Hawkins, Christine Spratley, Linda Bowser, Queen Mason, Sarah Jenkins, Celesta Lewis, La Verne Herring, Vernell Thornton. (THIRD ROW) Deloris Davis, Kenneth Travis, Bruce Atkins, Randolph James, Andrei Banks, Emmett Oglesby, Charmae Green. (FOURTH ROW) Eric McCaskill, Roy King, Anderson Clary, Robert Mitchell, Herbert Foreman, Ronnie Smith.





HR-206 (FIRST ROW) Linda Whitaker, Sandra Bailey, Carolyn Williams, Mamie Burton, Joyce Anderson, JoAnn Wallace, Minerva Haltiwanger. (SECOND ROW) Frederick Pinckney, Ivy Sedgwick, Doris Parham, Henrietta Hayes, Catherine Brown, Cynthia Holley, Everline Wilkins, Francine Williams, Earline Adams. (THIRD ROW) Solomon Keene, Willie Threat, Alphonso Easter, George Baker, Michael Diggs, Oliver Howard, Joseph Lassiter, Kenneth Washington, Lionell Poindexter. (FOURTH ROW) Melvin Hux, Ronald Brown, Leroy Perry, Collins Whitaker, Kenneth Hicks, Hayes Robinson, Findolph Taylor.

HR-214 (FIRST ROW) Joyce Roddy, Brenda Hilton, Elmira Melvin, Gloria Wilkins, Henrietta Blair, LaVerne Worsley, Alda Nelson. (SECOND ROW) Elbert Woodard, Mozelle Aursby, Enomie Tibbs, Amanda Tatum, Elfrida Banks, Barbara Hill, Linda Hamlin, Joyce Kelly, Edward Christian, Erwin Pulliam, Raymond Charity, Viviyanna Foreman, Brenda Hamlin, Leora Lee, Elaine Gibson, William Carney. (FOURTH ROW) Daniel Holloway, Lee Strickland, Julian Webster, David Joyner, Joseph Dunn, Harold White, Pheophelous Williams.



HR-212 (FIRST ROW) Janice Camp, Rose Hillard, Helen Armfield, Shirley Whitaker, Faye Gould, Deborah Powell, Linda Atkins, Rosemarie Perry, Celestine Charity. (SECOND ROW) Ellis Harris, Curtis Sledge, Sherman Jones, Vivian Freeman, Wallicia Thomas, Joyce Corbin, Selina Arnette, Timothy Hawthorne. (THIRD ROW) Derek Faisan, Anthony Bristow, Eric Burden, George Lovelace, Charles Cheek, Charles Boyd, Gerney Anderson, Melvin Spruiel, Roland Lynch.

HR-119 (FIRST ROW) Marjorie Fennell, Bertha Farrar, Delores Holland, Gloria Parker, Carol Wilkins, Brenda Scott, Carolyn Fogg. (SECOND ROW) Jonathan Fladger, Dorothy Layne, Sherrelle East, Yvonne Smith, Gloria Dilday, Eunice Holman, Michelle Christian, Albert Lawrence. (THIRD ROW) Eugene Beatty, Joshua Easter, Aaron Jones, Howard Jones, Kenneth Hartwell, William McEashin, Johnnie Lewis, Cornelius Boyd, Faye Wooten, Sandra Mills. (FOURTH ROW) Leon Lassiter, Bennie Bazemore, Robert Bell, Carolyn Conyers, Rosalind Titus, Margaret Speight, William Gilchrist, John Slade.





HR-101 (FIRST ROW) Jacqueline Smith, Daisy Newbold, Evelyn Robinson, Jackolean Martin, Andria Pulley, Rosa Roberts, Austina Jefferson. (SECOND ROW) Churchill Robinson, Marilyn Lane, Katie Williams, Lucy Finnell, Debra Davenport, Mary Diggs, Ella Smith, Ronald Curtis, William Wright. (THIRD ROW) Rufus King, Carnald Cunningham, Ernest Scott, Harold Adkins, Lorenzo Brown, La Van Clark, Robert Coward, Gary Boswell. (FOURTH ROW) Alvin Smith, Harold Cooper, Joseph King, Sherman Wallace, James Chatman, Lloyd Atkins, Melvin Shields.

HR-201 (FIRST ROW) Patricia Cooper, Jean Turner, Estelle Hill, Mary Wells, Brenda Sayles, Shirley Eason, Deborah Jones. (SECOND ROW) Nora Callis, Yvonne Lee, Linda McQueen, Annie Knight, Gloria Chapman, Willie White, Gwendolyn Andrews. (THIRD ROW) McKinley Price, Herbert Harris, Nettie Perry, Cynthia Graham, Barbara Warren, Marlene Hull, Donald Whitfield. (FOURTH ROW) Emmett Perry, Linwood Goldstone, Eugene Fleming, Willie Henry, Albert Goldstone.



HR-205 (FIRST ROW) Linda Beckett, Barbara Hawkins, Blanche Gatling, Pauline Phillips, Sudie Hicks, Janice Graves, Gail Joyner. (SECOND ROW) Jacqueline Harrell, Patrice Askew, Pearl Aytch, Mary Eley, Brenda Hatchett, Nita White, Shirley King. (THIRD ROW) Willie Crudup, Leonard Lassiter, Henry Taylor, Otis Coward, McKinley Anderson, William Nelson. (FOURTH ROW) Winston Graves, Ronald Stubbs, James Thomas, Benjamin Dixon, Vernell Mitchell, Joseph Hawkins.

HR-Cafeteria (FIRST ROW) Gloria Williams, Frances Lee, Rose Simmons, Carolyn Parker, Dottie Jones, Loretta White, Deanna Andrews. (SECOND ROW) Andrew Boykin, Helen James, Georgie Solomon, Carrie Clark, Edith Carr, Margret Dixon, Celestine Jackson, Frida Pope. (THIRD ROW) Leon Williams, Gregory Vick, Clarence Johnson, Betty Johnson, Carmelita Kersey, Larry Miles, Benjamin Bunch, Milton Carr. (FOURTH ROW) Woodrow Gilliom, Carl Williams, Robert Pryear, William Dunn, Elzie Speight, Earnest Mason, John Daniels, Clyde Bratcher, Hearly Vaughn.





HR-102 (FIRST ROW) Iris Anderson, Paulett Coward, Brenda Shields, Lois Hopson, Rhonda Newby, Edna Bazemore, Catherine Fennel. (SECOND ROW) Eliza Harrell, Elizabeth Nelson, Yvonne Arrington, Marva Sellers, Woodrena Brown, Marjorie Parker, Marion Askew, Ruby Baskett. (THIRD ROW) Ronald Steward, Harry Norman, David Outlaw, Herman Wallace, Peggy Scott, Annie Braxton, Wilbert Noel, McArthur Davis, Clyde Hargraves. (FOURTH ROW) Nathan Davis, Walter Hopson, Richard Jacobs, Grady Bunch, Samuel Folks, Stanley Debrule, Frankie Price, Roosevelt Askew.

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HR-216 (FIRST ROW) Cynthia Stephenson, Doris Joyner, Sandra Martin, Cynthia Layne, Marion Savage, Brenda Oliver, Judith Whittley. (SECOND ROW) Cynthia Cook, Carolyn Pittman, Terelle Davis, Cassandra Grant, Rose Avent, Brenda Smith, Pauline Crump, Thelma Allen, Charles Smith. (THIRD ROW) Jerome Roberts, Edward West, Sylvester Kelley, Eldridge Marshall, Ernest Sills, John Washington, Christopher Judd, Roland Rice. (FOURTH ROW) David Powell, Elliott Orie, Richard Brown, Alvin Blair, James Simms, William Martin, Fred Armstrong, Jerry Hanks.

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P.T.A. DRIVE SPARKS LIVELY COMPETITION



Winners in the 1961-62 P. T. A. Membership Drive receive trophies for their homerooms. Roosevelt Zeigler for 107, Alice James for 303, and Joanne Johnson for 207 hold trophies Mrs. Newby awards them at the close of the campaign.

During the month of October, all homerooms engaged in a contest designed to increase membership in the Huntington Parent-Teachers Association. Headed by Mrs. Newby, the campaign lasted almost a month, with rival homerooms trying hard to solicit more members than the other.

When the contest closed with 550 memberships secured, two homerooms had tied for first place. Homeroom 107, eleventh grade, and homeroom 303, ninth grade, had solicited 44 memberships each. In second place with 36 members was tenth-grade homeroom 207.

Why campaign for more memberships

in the Parent-Teachers Association? In the P.T.A. parents can join with other adults to open the doors of educational opportunity to all children. Parents can share in determining the kind of school program that inspires good teaching and effective learning, and they can make a strong attack on influences which tend to destroy children's happiness and security.

Since parents want to give their children information and skills in reading, writing, thinking, and computing, skills to find and hold jobs, and skills for effective citizenship, being a member of the P.T.A. is one way of ensuring that their children receive training in these skills.

THIRTEEN JOIN STAFF IN SEPTEMBER



When September arrived, eleven new teachers, one librarian, and one office clerk joined the Huntington family. Representing a variety of curriculum areas and schools and colleges, these additions were considered the "cream of the crop."

In the picture above are: Mr. William P. Johnson, general mathematics, (Virginia Union University); Mrs. Ellen Mann, physical education, (Hampton Institute); Mrs. Marion Wright, English, (Virginia Union University); Mrs. B.D. Seabron, clerk, (Peninsula Business

College); Mrs. Maurice Jackson, assistant librarian, (Hampton Institute).

In the second row are: Mr. Turner M. Spencer, biology and general science, (Virginia State College); Miss M.A. Braxton, art, (Hampton Institute); Mrs. D.O. Ricks, physics and mathematics, (Hampton Institute); Mr. William B. Thomas, English, (Illinois Wesleyan University); Mr. Samuel C. Goodson, Jr., English, (A. and T. College); and Mr. Clarence V. Tobin, English and social studies, (South Carolina College).

In addition to building muscular coordination and physical endurance, participation in sports develops qualities of decisive leadership and unselfish cooperation for team goals, whether they be points or prestige. Being a good sport outlaws hot-tempered and vengeful retaliation when the opponent outwits or outscores the home team.

Workshops in citizenship take place right on the gridiron, the court, the track, and the diamond where athletes cultivate responsibility, teamwork, and tolerance.

SPORTS

VIKING GRIDMEN END FAIR SEASON



Coach Thad Madden gives Bernard Scott some valuable pointers on how to play his position. Without the training and experience that Mr. Madden relies on in coaching the Vikings, the team would not have completed the season with such a record.

WITH A SIX-FOUR VIA RECORD



(FIRST ROW) Colon Brinkley, David Haynes, Frank Carney, Leon Ellis, Joseph Harris, Johnny Pearce, Evans Brown, Cornelius Green, Norman Sellers, Theodore Holman, Charles Smith, Charles Hill. (Second Row) George Snead, Elgin Mason, Raymond Crittenden, Bernard Thornton, Shelley Rambeau, Herman Byrd, Charles Ellerbee, Bernard Scott, Jerome Copeland. (THIRD ROW) Ronald Broadnax, Edward Marx, Richard Buie, William Hawkins, Oswald Harris, James Jones, John Thomas, William Banks. (FOURTH ROW) Willie Fogg, Raymond Simmons, Robert Jackson, Robert Davis.



Starting line-up of the 1961 Viking Football Squad consists of Shelley Rambeau, Charlie Hill, Cornelius Green, Johnny Pearce, James Jones, Herman Byrd, Bernard Scott. (STANDING) Charles Smith, Norman Sellers, Theodore Holman, and Evan Brown, all seniors.

The main stays of the Huntington backfield nicknamed by their teammates as the "Pile Drivers" are Charles "The Count" Smith, Norman "Teddy Bear" Sellers, Theodore "Tee-Dee" Holman and Evans "Peas" Brown.



GALA HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES



The climax of half-time activities was the crowning of Patricia Hunter as Miss Homecoming.

October 28, 1961 was a big day in the calendar of Huntington events. It was Homecoming Day. Long before the game started, throngs filed into the stadium to view pre-game festivities -- the colorful parading

of Miss Homecoming, Miss Viking, and their attendants accompanied by salutes from the Huntington Band.



FOR 1961 ARE HUGE SUCCESS



At the game, our "Mighty Vikings" set up an impenetrable defensive line. The Peabody "Lions" fought diligently to break through this line, but found this to be one of the most difficult tasks that they were to execute. They were only able to penetrate our line once but were not able to score an extra point. Our "Mighty Vikings" defeated the Peabody "Lions" with a score of 15-6. What a game!

At 8:00 P.M. Saturday, throngs of students began to file into the beautifully decorated gymnasium. At nine, the Huntington Jazz Band under the direction of Peter Williams played "Exodus" just before intermission. At the appearance of Miss Homecoming, the band began to play the "Miss America" theme song. A special number was dedicated to the girls and thus the activities for the night really began.



Our high stepping majorettes are: LaVerne Herring, Gracie Banks, Phyllis Peters, Cerelia Ridley, Margaret MaRae, Earline Harvey, Joyce Yates, Sophronia Clark, Gilda Alston, and Cynthia Williamson.

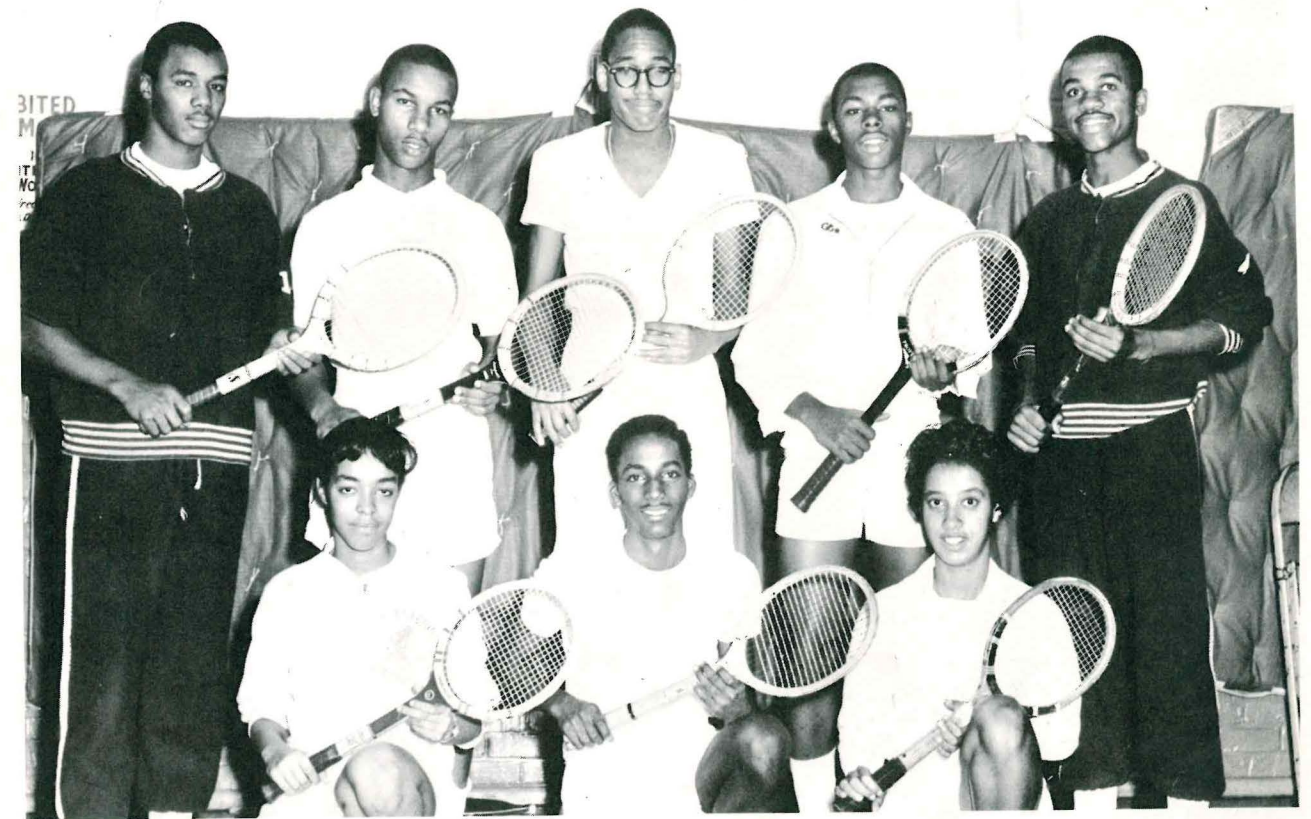
FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

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| Union of Kempsville | 39 | 0 |
| Armstrong | 20 | 19 |
| Bruton Heights | 13 | 7 |
| Maggie Walker | 6 | 7 |
| Carver | 0 | 14 |
| Peabody | 13 | 6 |
| Norcum | 32 | 7 |
| Crestwood | 7 | 19 |
| Booker T. Washington . . | 52 | 12 |
| G.P. Phenix | 12 | 13 |

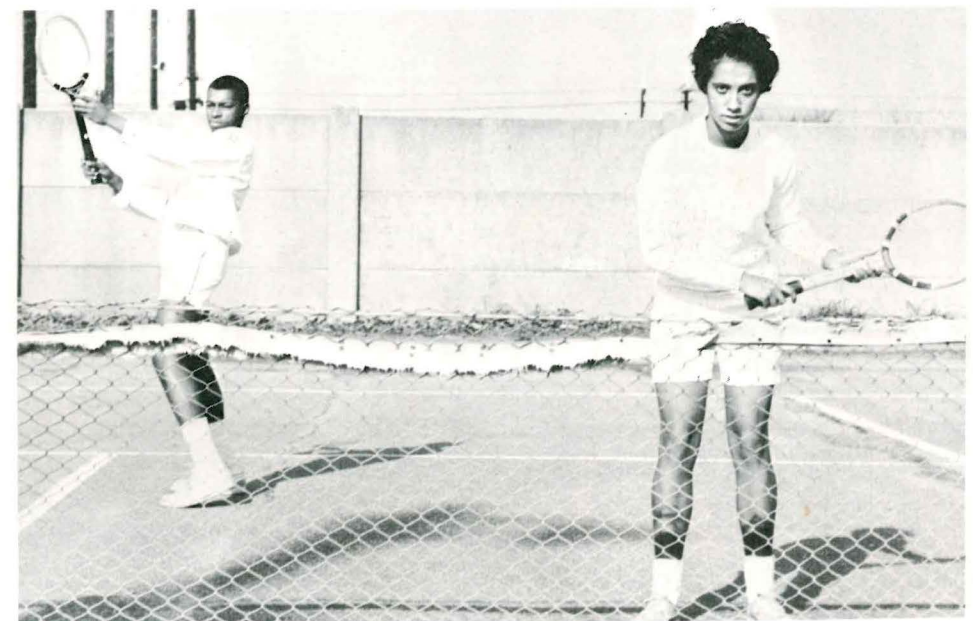


Evan Brown uses form that made him "the workhorse" of the Viking backfield. Brown turns right end as he follows blockers, Joseph Harris, Frank Carney, and Oswald Harris.

HUNTINGTON NETTERS INCREASE SIZE



The members of our Tennis Team are: (FIRST ROW) Joyce Anderson, William Hawkins, Rose Franklin, (SECOND ROW) Donald Fitchett, Charles Jones, Theodore Piccott, George Anderson, and Bernard Scott. This is the first year that we have ever had girls on our team.



George Anderson demonstrates his powerful overhand smash as he and Rose Franklin go on to a mixed doubles match.

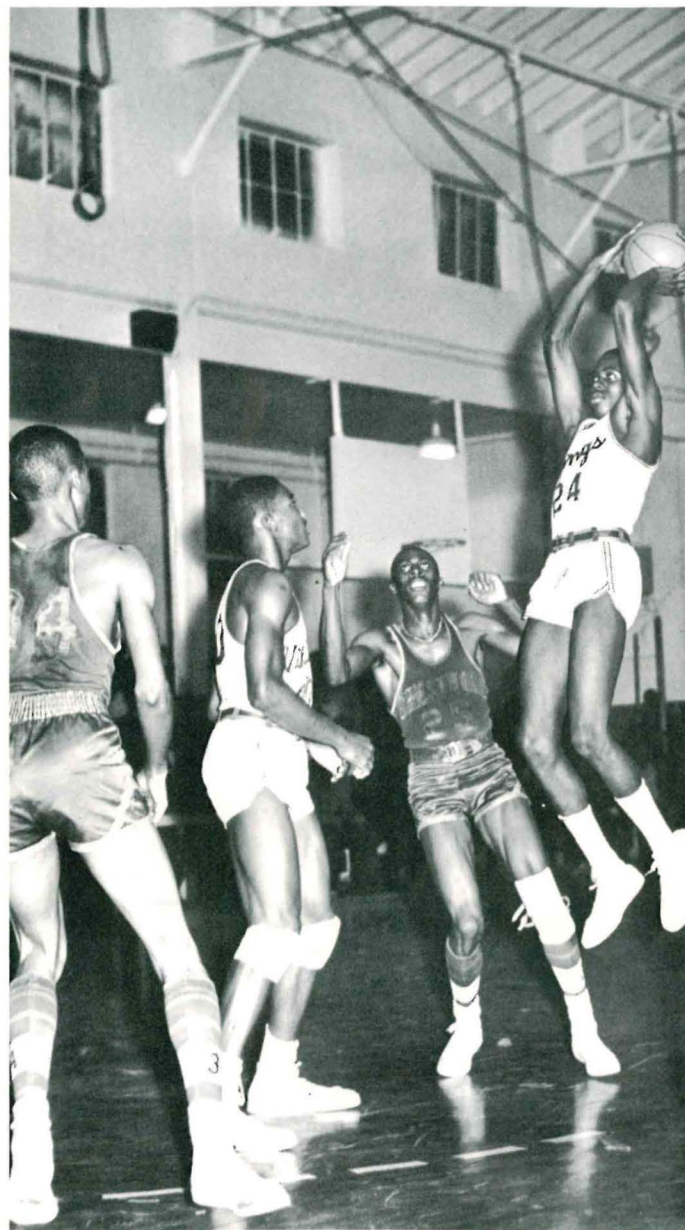
VIKING CAGERS BEGIN SEASON

After being defeated by Crestwood, Union-Kempsville, and Armstrong, the Huntington Vikings seem very doubtful about walking away with the honors of a basketball championship.

Returning to the starting line-up was one senior, Theodore Holman, a member of the Senior Varsity the previous

season. Up from J-V came Raymond Crittenden, James Davis, Leon Walker, and Edward Marks. Backing them are Theodore White, David Walker, and Anderson Clary, the only freshman. Inexperienced and saddened by the bitter taste of defeat, the Viking cagers look forward to more triumphant days.

Edward Marks watches as Theodore Holman sinks two into Viking goal at Crestwood-Viking game.



Leon Walker aids Viking explosion by stealing a would-be pass and taking it for a two-point lay-up.

WITH SLIM CHANCES FOR CROWN

Basketball at Huntington has been of great value in building character traits of its participants. Playing basketball instills in players the stamina necessary for hardships they will meet in the future. Working as a team teaches them to act as a well-coordinated group.

Through hard practice and great physical

strain, basketball players learn the hard way that the lazy quitter does not win the game.

Even though boys enjoy playing on the court, they also realize that remaining on the team requires hitting the books as well as hitting the basket.

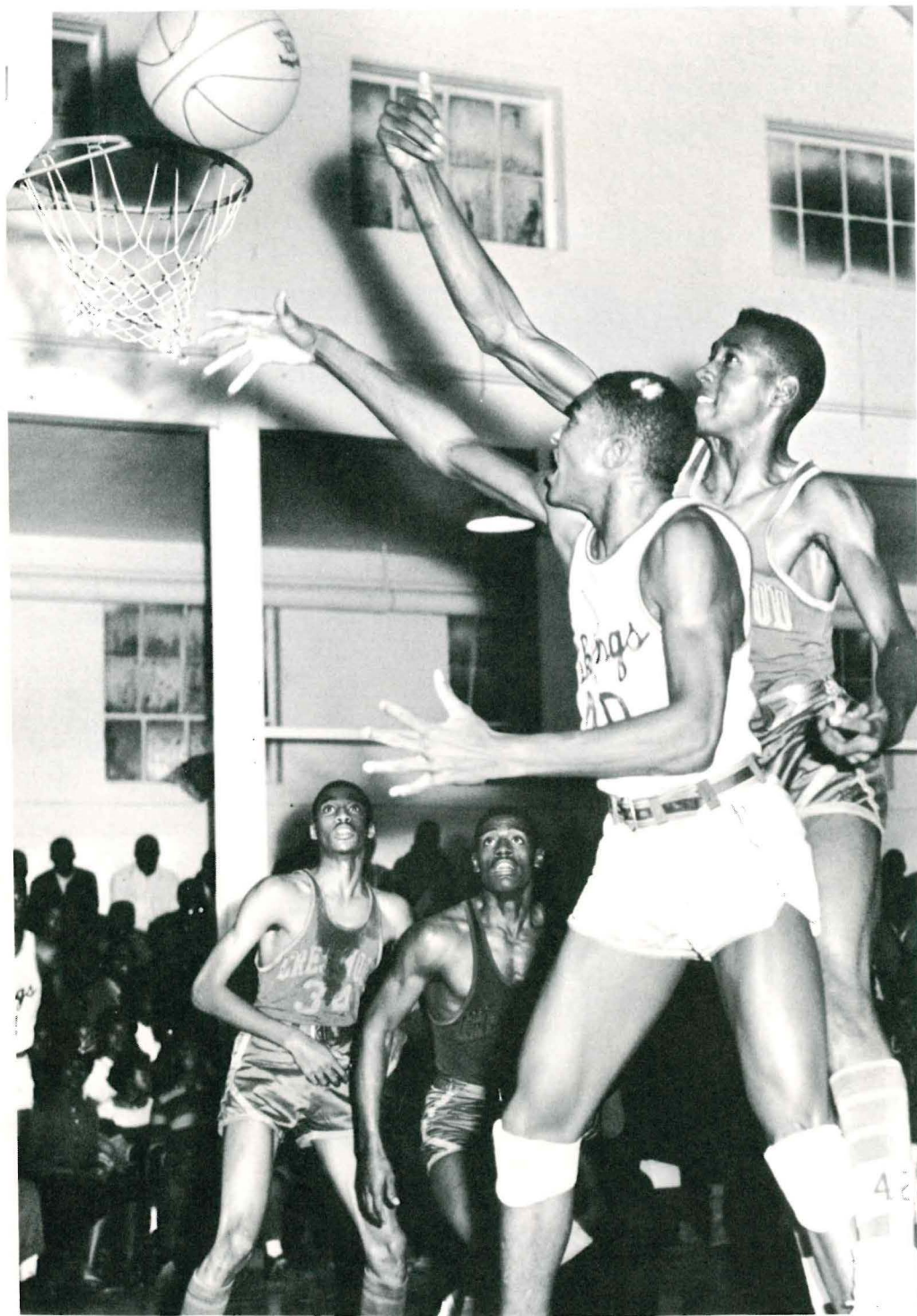
James Davis pulls rebound off backboard as Crestwood player also reaches for ball.



BASKETBALL 1961-1962

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| Crestwood | _____ | _____ |
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| Armstrong | _____ | _____ |
| Carver | _____ | _____ |
| Norcom | _____ | _____ |
| B.T. Washington | _____ | _____ |
| Northampton | _____ | _____ |
| Maggie Walker | _____ | _____ |
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| Union-Kempsville | _____ | _____ |
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| Norcom | _____ | _____ |
| Northampton | _____ | _____ |
| Phenix | _____ | _____ |
| East Suffolk | _____ | _____ |
| Maggie Walker | _____ | _____ |
| Armstrong | _____ | _____ |

VIKING COACHES DEPEND ON ROOKIES TO ROUND OUT THE STARTING LINEUP



Edward Marks outwits a Crestwood defender to aid Huntington's point accumulation. This is Marks' first year playing Varsity.

AS FOR THE POLE VAULTERS, ITS UP AND OVER



Charles Ellerbee shows the form that labels him a mighty threat in the Viking track activities.



Soaring over bar in pole vault event in which the Viking vaulters swept all three places. Tommy Smith displays excellent form in a dual meet with St. Emma's Academy.

TRACKMEN CAPTURE FIRST PLACE



Showing superb form, Raymond Crittenden leaps across the hurdle in one of the Vikings' track meets.



Charles Smith breaks the tape to bring in a win for the Vikings.



Clarence Johnson makes ready for the dash.



Frank Carney, Eastern District broad jump champ, sets himself prior to a winning start.



Royce Braxton and Frank Carney, two mainstays on the squad exchange the baton at Eastern District meet.

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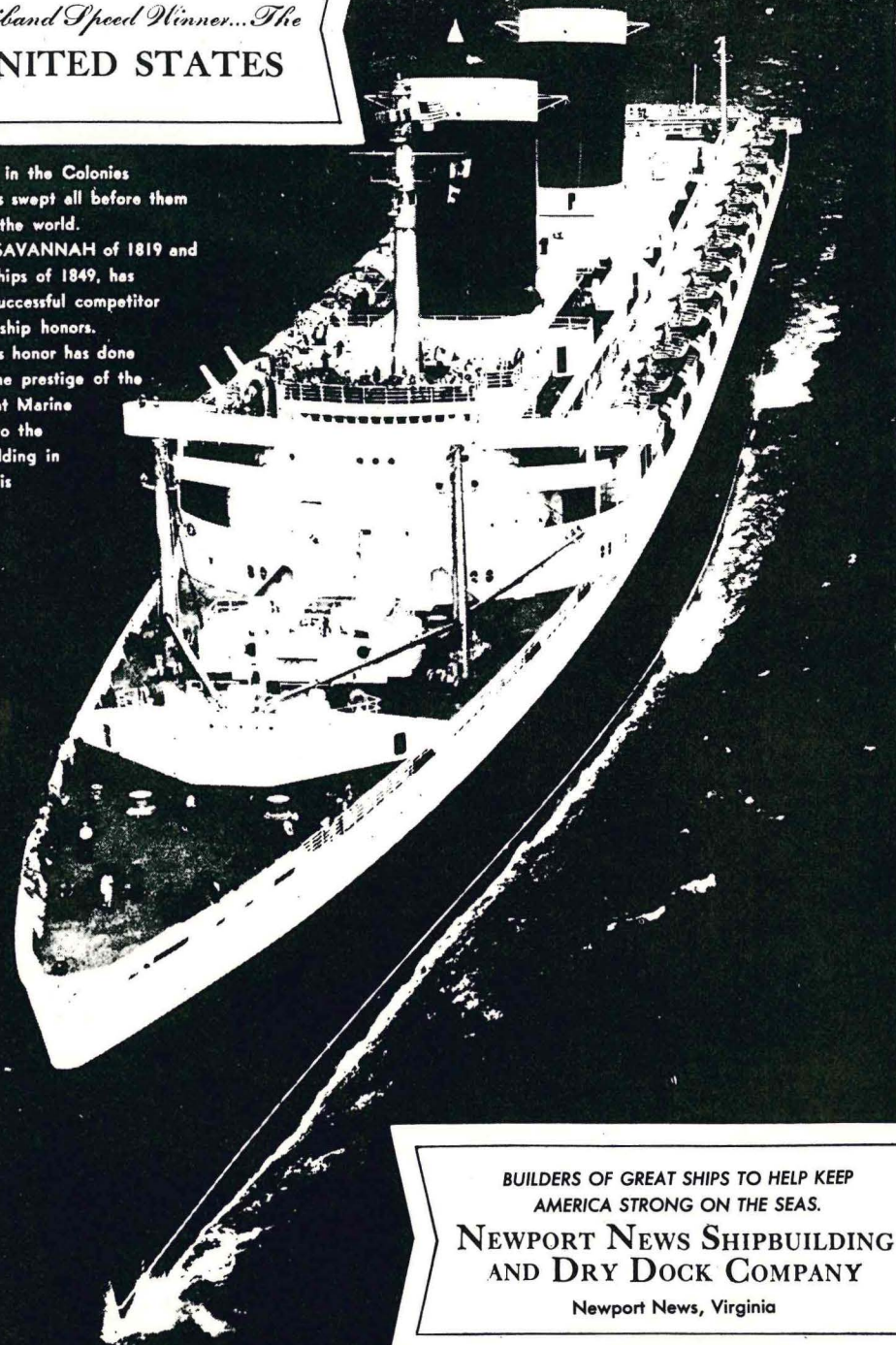
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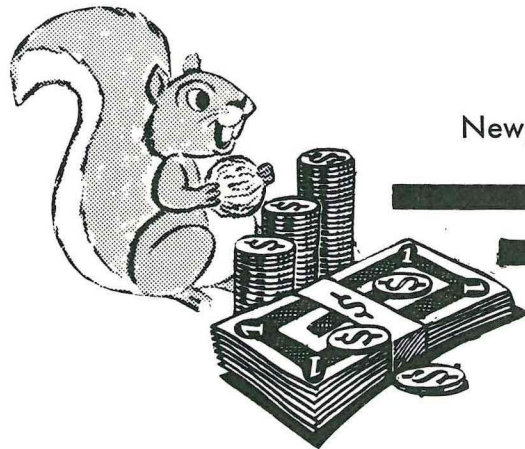
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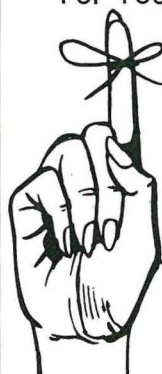
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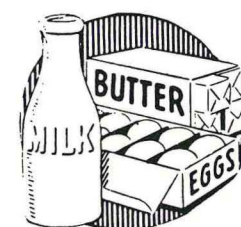
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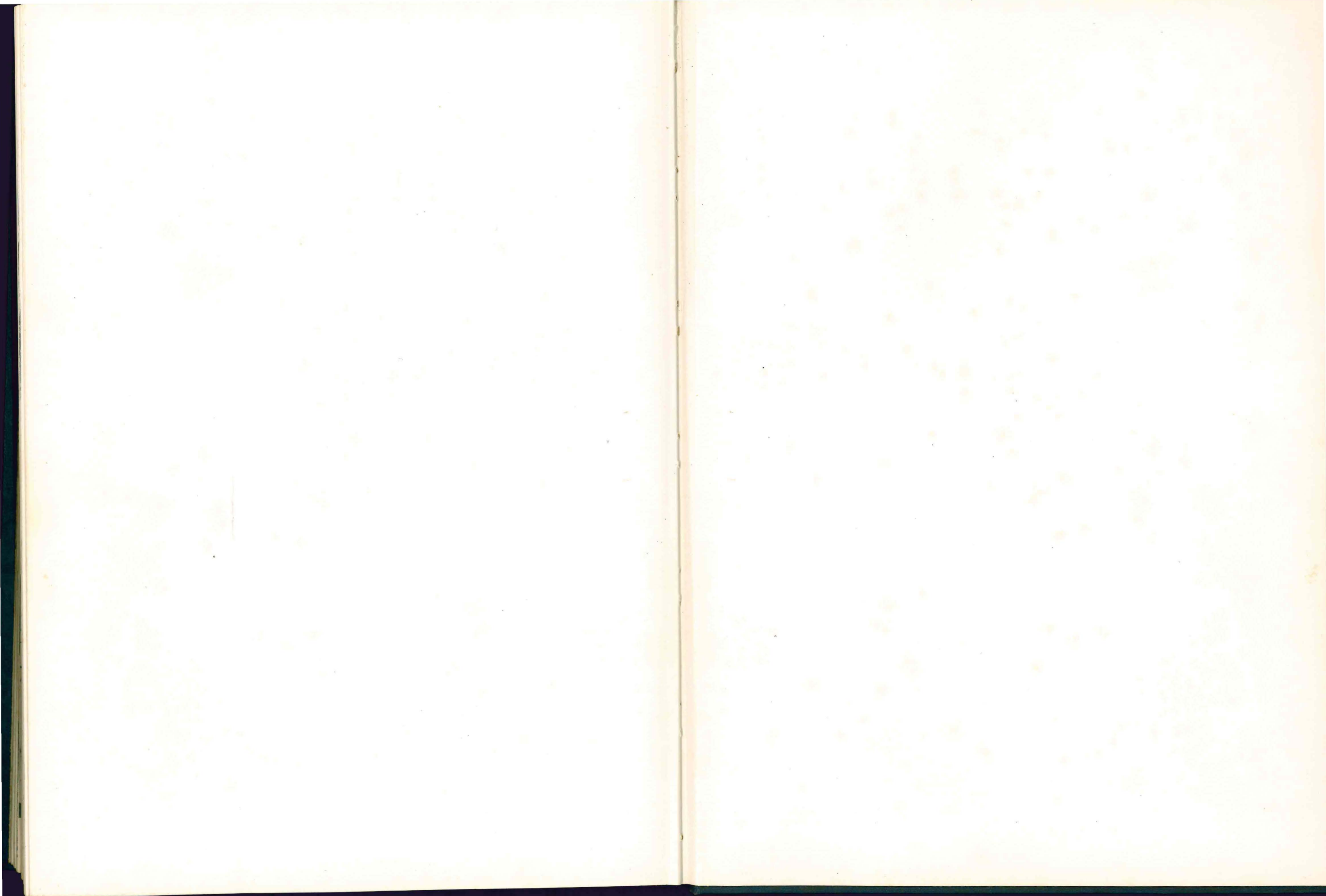
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